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CIRCULATION SATURDAY

Tokio - La Yung-Hslang

and Ho Feng Ling, who today

surrendered the city of Shang-

hal to the attacking forces of

the Chinese central government have fleit from Shanghai and are on their way to Japan, the war office was informed today.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Senator Invades Country West

of Mississippi on Stump Tour.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

La Follette Special, Euroute to Ransas City: Mexico, Mo.—Senator Robert M. La Follette invaded the

Robert M. La Pollette invaded the vast agricultural territory west of the Mississippi today, prepared to make a determined out for the farmer vote. The independent presidential candidate will open the drive with a speech tonight in Kansas City, and plans to devote a week or more to stumping in Missouri, Iowa, Minesota, South Dakota, Nebraska and probably other states in the wheat

WELCOME SIGN IS

TOO LITERAL FOR

SAFETY IN BELOIT

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# CHICAGO JOSTLES FOR VIEW

# Armistice Signed | ZEPPELIN SAILING Jensen's Company PALMYRA WOMAN in upon Shanghai WAY TO AMERICA

## BERLIN COMPLIES WITH CONDITIONS OF DAWES PLAN

INT ANNOCIATED PRESS]

Parls — The reparation commission formally announced today that the Dawes plan organization had been fully established and that the German government had complied with all the requirements to date under the agreement made at the recent international conference in London. The commission approved the plans for American Erilish and German participation in the \$200,000,000 loan to Germany and suggested that the agent-keneral for reparation payments ought to be ex-officio one of the trustees representing the bond holders.

BRITAIN ARRANGING FOR

FLOTATION OF BIG LOAN (by Nanociated press)

London — Underwriting arrangements are now proceeding for Gréat Britain's portion of the \$200,000,000 Dawes plan loan to Germany, for which the Bank of England will issue a prospectus Wednesday. Investors will be asked to subscribe five percent on application, 25 percent in November, 20 percent in January, making 92 percent for the bonds which will bear seven percent interest.

Montague Collett Norman, governor of the Bank of England, descent for Invades Country West

seven percent interest.

Montague Collett Norman governor of the Bank of England, declares the British quota undoubtedly will be quickly subscribed.

#### SHENANDOAH **TO CONTINUE** *ON TUESDAY*

San Dicgo, Cal. — Officers and men of the big navy dirigible Shemandonh, which arrived here hate Friday night and was projoiging its visit to allow for repairs to a brooken girder, a damaged rear gondola and some minor engine trouble to day were taking advantage of the changed flying schedule to get much needed rest.

The commander, Zachary Lansdowne, said this morning that the repair work was progressing rapidly. The ship is expected to be ready to resume her flight northward to Scattle tomorrow.

Captain Lansdowne expressed hope that the storm which weather bureau reports warned of as threatening the northern Pacific ratie of the Shemandonh, will have blown itself out by Tueshay morning. (or associated press) .

Farmington, Minn.—A 3 year old boy was killed, another child is near death and three other persons were seriously injured as the result of a collision between two automobile; here Sunday.

Milwankee-Sixteen persons were injured in motor accidents in Mit-wankee county Sunday. None was seriously hurt.

MEXICO WILL GIVE

UP FORMER. BANKER

[pt Associated PRESS] /

Mexico City—The Mexican authorities have agreed to the extradition of George W. Mitchell, recently arrested near Tampleo, as a fugitive from Wincer S. D. As president and cashier r. S. D. As president and cashier the First National bank of Winner. Mitchell is charged with defalections amounting to \$550,000.



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only one way to meet op-

portunities on the dot-

and that's through the Classified Ads.

Read them today!

SWITZERLAND OUT-WARD BOUND.

FEW SEE CRAFT

Giant Passes Like Ghost on Long Journey; Wireless Follows Coursei

BULLETIN BULLETIN [as Associatio PRESS]
Lakeburst, N. J.—Officials at the naval air station here expressed belief today that the ZR-3 would arrive here about noon Wednesday. The officials figured on the basis of a 4,000 mite trib. mile trip.

BULGETIN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Berlin — The Gant dirigible ZR-3 reached the Azores is-lands at moon, Greenwich mean time, necording to a wireless message received here.

Huge Doli for Officer's Daughter Is Mascot for Americans on Zeppelin

Americans on Depletic [av associated press]

Friedrichshafen — Three year old licity Lon Kennedy, of Aurora, El., en route to Lakedurst, N. J., with her mother, will have the surprise of her young life when her father. Major F. M. Kennedy, steps from the ZR-3 and presents her with a doll nearly as large as Betty Lou herself. The doll isn't a stownway and

The dell isn't a stownway and is booked upon by the American officers aboard the dirigible as their mascot.

When Dr. Ecckener, the Zeppelin director, inspected the ZR-3 for the last time, cutting down every ounce of weight where he could, he spied Major Kennedy's fat blanket roll, and it was not until he saw the doll loyde that he gave a wink and allowed Betty Lou's gift to stay abourd for the trans-Atlantic flight.

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BENEATH CAR

New Hickmend—Three men were drowned when planed mader their automobile in a ditch full of water near here early Sunday. They are though he should carry his fight into the care here early Sunday. They are though he should carry his fight into the care was sent of the secretary of was on campaign monded help. A large containt, and summed help they are the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is made and the sum of the secretary of war on campaign is made and the sum of the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary of war on campaign is briefled by the secretary o

Governor Binine announced by would defend Wisconsin against he will be well as the work of the would be will be well and its "foremost citizen."

Senntor Norris announced if the selection of a president be thrown into congress he will vote for a democrat. Republican leaders believe Olido will poll a strong majority or plurality for toolidge, with Davis second and La Follette third.

Democratic national committee in a statement declares Coolidge had little or nothing to do with settling the polles stitle in loston in 1919, but that Mayor Peters of Doston was the "man behind".

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[special to the dazette]

Beloit—A polite burglar visited the Pi Kappa Alpha fratemity house in Beloit, when he saw "Welcome" with Itm over the door, and helped himself to \$85 cash from different rooms, "I saw "welcome" on the door so decided to come in," the burglar advised the boys in a note, "Thanks, boys," The boys shain the man misinter-protect the sign.

Democratic authorize and that the many trained decirred coolings had little or nothing to do with settling the polling strike in liston in 1912, but that Mayor Peters of Boston was the "man behind".

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#### subscription of \$10,000 toward Janesville's new Y. M. C. A. building, making a total of \$30,000 now in hand toward the goal of \$275,000. The two gifts previously announced were from Frank S. Baines and Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy. The announcement of the Left; Melancholy Spells S. Baines and Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy. The announcement of the Sand and Gravel company came Sand and Gravel company came in the form of a communication Bullets Halt Convicts; 1

Moundsville, W. Va.—One convict was killed and his compation was wounded at the West Virginia state pentientlary here today when guards penitentiary here today when guards frustrated their attempt to escape. Earl Blankenship of Fairmont, serving a term for robbery, was shot and killed while attempting to throw a rope over the prison wall. Harry McCracken, Blankenship's companion in the plot, escaped into a cell house. He was shot in the shoulder when he resisted the guards. The convicts escaped from their cells with a key they made in the machine shop. They bound and gaged two guards and locked them in a cell before obtaining the rope with which

Is Dead

ARMY MAJOR before obtaining the rope with which

#### STATE SHOWS HIGH COST OF GOVERNMENT

dropped, thus ending a long and sensational army sended.

Pother says he intends to go to his wife and child in Central Falls. R. L. as soon as he can, but that he is entirely without funds and does not know when he will be able to apply for his old job-as brakeman on an eastern railroad, where he was employed when arrested on the Cronkhite charge.

A local motion picture theater was last night seeking his services as a singer. Pathler having sung many times before. Tacoma organizations during the war.

2 EVANSVILLE

BARNS BURNED

Evansville — Fire desgroyed two barris filled with hav, grain and straw bears alled with hav, grain and straw and candidate of the cast of the control of the c

### REDS BATTLE

between merchant volunteers and bolshovist labor troops was reported to the state department today by Consul Douglas Jenkins.

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Damaged by Fire

[Special to the gazette]
Suffixed, Wis.—Between \$5,000 and stroops were captured and turned over to the acting mayor. General Lift in the A. V. Buth confectionery store here early Sunday by fire, discovered by pedestrians returning home after midnight.

The fire of universal to the stock of the A. V. Buth confectionery store here early Sunday by fire, discovered by pedestrians returning home after the fire of universal to the acting mayor. General Lift in the center of the city had been barricaded.

GASOTIME IN

ANOTHER DROP

Mitchell, S. D. — Gasoline prices at all the state filling stations in central South Dakota dropped another cent today. Carl Butterfield, manager of the state highway supply depot here announced. The new drops put the gasoline price at 15 cents.

The New York state courts held that the Russian government existed, although it had not been recognized by this government, but that it could not be sued without its consent.

Milwankee — Metal workers from all parts of the United States are here today to open the 28th annual meeting of the American Foundrymen's association.

# MRS. IRA ADSIT DIES AFTER FULFILLING

THREAT. HAD LEFT DANCE

Blamed for Act.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Palmyra — Fulfilling an often repeated threat, Mrs. Ira Adsit, 27, living on a farm a mile and a half south of Palmyra, left a barn dance early Sunday to return horno, where her four small children were sleeping, and committed suicide by drinking from a bottle containing carbolic neid.

ing from n bottle containing carbolic neld.

She died at 4 a. m. after n physicion had been summoned by her husbard who, finding his wife gone from the harn dance at the adjoining farm of his brother, Horatio, came home to find her standing inside the latched rerven door.

Advised by her that she was going to kill berself, Mr. Adsit pleaded with her, remidding her of the childern, She was adament and he left her to bring back his brother and his wife, to intercede. When they returned, she still maintained her (Continuell on Page 5)

# Mrs. Hart's life.

Wallace Ingalls, Racine, De-clares Blaine Disqualified as Party Member.

### HE GAVE HIS WIFE TO "OTHER MAN"

FASTS AT SWIFT ESTATE.

### ROUND OF "POINTS"

cago and Other Places Are Visited.

greeted by a throng when he reached the environs of Chicago today and descended from his train at Lake Forest to be the guest of Louis F. Swift at his Lake Forest estate.

The arrived in the suburb shortly after 8 a. m.
The prince and his party were whisked away by meters to the Swift estate for breakfast. The royal

prince mounted the sorrel and through miles of alley-ways of the

fixed and as he departed on his way to the stockyards.

PRINCE SLEEPS SOUNDLY ENROUTE THROUGH STATE

ENROUTE THROUGH SPATE
Milwaukee — The Northweaters
road passenger train bearing the
Prince of Wales from Duluth to Chicago, paused only long enough in
Milwaukee to change engines and
transact the usual amount of railroad business and then departed at
6:42 a. m. for Lake Forest, Ill.,
where the prince will be entertained
during the day.

The visit of the prince was unostentations. There was no crowd at
the depot and so far as any person,
except the prince knows, he dld not,
peck out of his berth window as the
train passed through the city. Italiroad trainmen said Mr. Windser was
sleeping soundly and would not show

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dismissed today for want of jurisdiction a case against the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet republic brought by M. Wulfsohn and company, raising the question whether the soviet can be sued in the courts of this counity.

The plaintiff sought to recover for property it alleged the Russian soviet republic had taken.

The New York state courts held that the Russian government existed,

nimself that early in the day.

A baggagemen at the other end of the train pointed out to a small crowd of station employes a row of thirty one trunks which he said belonged to the prince.

### RAIL STRIKE IS SUSTAINED

The Reported was in the old northwest Territory in those days, is unexplained.

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Insume Associated press.

Washington—The supreme court today refused to review the conviction of R. H. Clements and other former employes of the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, on the charge of conspleacy to obstruct the mails and interfere with interstate commerce during the shopmen's strike in 1922.

CHARGES HUSBAND

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They were married Jan. 11, 1911,

#### IN CODAY'S NEWS

# himself during the step. Only a few railroad men and de-tectives were at the station.

### NOVELIST DIES AT 80 YEARS

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Nothing impossible, however, but skunk hunting will depart as a mational sport and become a favorite occupation it golden hatchets, or gold in any other big lumps of that kind, become general.

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French Academy.

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#### *BEER RUNNER CASE DELAYED*

A week's delay in the preliminary hearings of Thomas O'Donnell, Cliter-no beer runner, and 12 others, before Channeey E. Binke, Madison court commissioner, was taken Monday morning, due to the Illness of Ralph W. Jackman, Madiron actorney, who has announced be will represent all 2c.

THE WEATHER

#### GAZETTE WILL GIVE \$25 FOR YOUR ANSWER The 1924 paving program is nearly completed and Janes-

ville will have added nine miles of hard surfaced streets to those already done heretofore. We shall have then nearly 25 miles of pavements of all

kinds, brick, macadam and asphalt. What do these paved streets mean to Janesville? Why is Janesville a better city with paved streets than

without? Can you write about your city of Janesville and give an argument for paving and tell why you think Janesville is better for it as a place in which to live?.

The Gazette will give Twenty-five dollars in prizes for articles on these points or any other in reference to paving and the advantages of the city by reason of such pavements.

advantages of the city by reason of such pavements.

The prizes will be divided into one main prize of Ten Dollars for the best, live dollars for the second; three dollars for the third and seven prizes of a dollar each for the next seven accepted for publication.

These should be of not more than 1,000 words nor less than 500 and the last day for the essays and articles on this subject will be Saturday, November 1. All manuscripts should be type written on one side of the paper. No age limit to authors.

This is an opportunity to do a service for your city.

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# as Invaders Rush OVER ATLANTIC ON Adds \$10,000 Gift TAKES OWN LIFE, to Building Fund DRINKING POISON MRS. IRA ADSIT MES

Jensen, J. R. Jensen and G. F. Ehrlinger, has furnished the third contribution of the Janesville

to J. A. Steiner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. It is hoped that other business concerns will follow the example of Messrs. Jensen and Ehrlinger. The campaign management expresses the desire to have at least one-third of the fund obtained in pre-campaign subscriptions for announcement at the "civic get-together" dinner next Monday evening, inaugurating the active campaign.

The Growth of the Company
The Jamesville Sand and Gravel company was formed in 1907 as the Jamesville Coment and Shingle company and assumed its present name. hoped that other business con-

and assumed its present name 10. Though starting with very st beginnings the concern with (Continued on Page 5)

#### FREE POTHIER IN DEATH OF [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Tacoma, Wash,—Sergeant Reland, Pothler was found not guilty of the murder of Major Alexander Cronkhite, by a jury, Saturday night, charges of murder in the same case against Captain Robert Rosenbluth will be dropped, thus ending a long and sensational army seandal.

the or from the Azeres islands, which she is expected to pass towing the southern trans-At(Continued on page 11)

PREST MAN

CONTINUENT

TOR JUMPING

COMMITMENT

and by Patrolman Lee Sherinsleep in a car on East Miltoe street Saturday night, Elmer

In was arraigned in municipal

midnight.
The fire, of unknown origin, did lit-tle damage to the building, built of cement blocks, but spolled a large part of the store goods, Mrs. Buth said

# ACTRESS DIES

FROM BURNS [er associated pages]
Los Angeles - Kate Lester, motion picture character actress, died of burns received when a gas heater exploded in her dressing room.

BAND DIRECTOR DIES Reading, Pa. - Monroe A. touse, 72, noted band leader ast night.

#### CAPITALISTS SAFE WITH LA FOLLETTE, **DECLARES FOSTER**

Chiengo - Republican, democratic and independent candidates for president were booed and hissed at a political rally here last night at which William Z. Foster, communist candidate for president, and Hen Gitlow, his running mate, were the principal speakers.

### in Gravel Pit Near Here Something sweeter than skinds was discovered in the pit of the Beloit Sand and Gravel company, along the Janesville-Biolit concrete road near the A. C. Powers farm, on Sun-

Golden Hatchet Reported

Found by Skunk Hunters

the lanesvine-fields temerete form and are the A. C. Powers farm, on Sunday morning, if rumors be true.

Two hunters, one from Janesville, the other-from Beloit, so the story goes, were pursuing one of the highly scented beasts on Sunday morning, when it went down a hole. Investigations were conducted in the immediate vicinity, wholly in the interest of the skunk, when the discovery of something else knocked all thought of the arematic sport from the minds of the Nimrods—for one held in his hand a Hatchet which appeared to be composed of pure gold. Careful examination of the implement, which certainly had never been used for the purpose for which a hatchet was intended, showed that it bore the inscription—"George Washington Inaugurated President of the United States, 1789."

Report Value SI, 200.

President of the United States, 1789."

Report Value \$1,200.

One side of the tool was flat, the other hollow, as though cast in a mold, the whole about a fool in length, say those to whom the finders revealed their discovery. A hasty estimate of value by an expert, the finders solemnly told others, placed the value at from \$1,100 to \$1,200.

Word that the sand pit has been closed to hunters has not been received here, but some such action by the owners is expected. Carrying away of golden hatchets probably will not be permitted by any gravel company.

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One of the fingers of the hatchet is man.

# When Alfred L. Hall-Quest, Pittsburgh university professor and noted lecturer, have his wife, whom he still loves, to the "other man," he supposed he had done the hardest thing any man must ever de. Now he is learning that braving the eyes and comment of the world is more difficult. He is endeavoring to deny himself to the curious, as are his wife and her lover. Turkish War Council Is Called

d Hart's income for the remainder of

London— Mustapha Remal has called the Turkish assembly into urgent special session to consider the serious situation in the Mosul, following a series of border skirm-Green Bay—Scoring the past and officers are series of border skirm-present tagtics of the Blaine administration. Judge Martin Lucck, of Beaver Dam, democratic candidate for governor, invited all Brown county electors into the democratic party, as a "place where they might make their votes felt."

The Turkish press considers the war.

Kennel 18 on his way in Anyora.

War. Kemal is on his way to Angora,

#### 2 ENGINEMEN DIE IN CRASH *IN HEAVY FOG*

said.
Pailure of the engineer of the passenger train to see the signal protecting the freight, due to the fog, is believed by officials to have caused the accident.

# CONVICTION IN

time held an open razor as it to attack her.

Upon several occasions he threatened to commit suicide, Mrs. Dowey asserts, and once turned on the ras, and another time was going to drink carboile acid. In taking the acid away from him, Mrs. Dowey was hadly burned when it spilled upon her needs the compaint states. neck, the complaint states.

Stockyards, University of Chi-[ar associated parks] Chiengo—The Prince of Wales was

Swift estate for breakfast. The royal visitor remained at Lake Forest until 10 a. m. when he was brought by motor car to Chicago for a round of visits to points of interest, the first being the stockyards.

Mounts Sorrel Colt
The prince viewed the world's greatest stock yards from the back of a sorrel colt. Accompanied by two expert cattlemen as guides, the prince mounted the sorrel and rode Cincinnati—Mrs. Rozamund Hart ob-Gined a divorce from Fr derick Wil-Hay Hart, "perfect lover" of Mrs. Al-fred Lawrence Hall-Quest, in the court of domestic relations here today, Allmony, agreed upon out of court, consisted of \$5,069 cash and one-third of there's income for the remainder of

prince mounted the sorrel and rode through miles of alley-ways of the "yards."

At the entrance to the livestock exchange building at the gatez of the stockyards, the distinguished visitor abandoned his motor cor and mounted a sorrel colt. Then, accompanied by his host, Mr. Swift, and other members of the Swift tamily and his cuttlemen guides, he started his round of the great meat market of the world.

On the way down town from Lake Forest, certuished erowds greeted the visitor in all the shore suburis and there was a din of automobile herns and cheering.

Througs Downtown

Traffic on Sheridan road was inflied for 15 minutes by the throng which had assembled for a fleeting glimpse of the prince as his carsped along. There was mother large crowd at the Wrigley building on Michigan boulevard, in downtown Chicago, where the party stopped for a moment at one of the banks in which the Swifts are interested. More cheering and greetings were should as the visitor arrived and as he departed on his way to the stockyards.

# NOTED FRENCH

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS!

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday: moler tonight and in extreme dast portion Tuesday.

### WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

### BETTER FEELING IN FARMING INDUSTRY

Definite Improvement Seen by Dean Russell, U. W.

Definite Improvement Seen by Dean Russell, U. W. College Head.

[Ex Associated resest]

Madison—A definite improvement in the agricultural situation and, a change in the general feeling toward the farm has taken place during the past three months, according to Prof. H. L. Russell, dean of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, here—"Already one can see results of the change reflected in the attitude of many who are connected with the farming industry." Dean Russell said. "In fact, a better feeling now prevalts in the farming business than has been apparent at any time since 1920, Hope and courage exert a psychological effect.

"With the dawn of a better day breaking after four long years in the valley of shadows, it is an excellent time for us to take a new grip on ourselves and to establish a new and driner faith in the farm."

agriculture as elsewhere is always at a premium. Those who will succeed at farming in the future must do so through a thorough knowledge of better methods and the intelligent use of more efficient means of production as well as distribution."

#### ACCOMMODATIONS FOR TRAIN CREWS ASKED

INV ASSOCIATE PRESS;
Madison—Installation of accommodations for crews at the rear end of all passenger and express trains in Wisconsin is asked in an application fled with the stafe railroad commission by the Brotherhood of Bailway Trainmen and set for hearting on Oct. 21. it is announced by nanway Trainmen and set for hearing on Oct. 21, it is announced by the commission. Some lines already provide the accommodations asked, commission officials said. The new arrangement is requested as a means of permitting train crews to he at the rear end of the train for flagging or other purposes.

#### **MONTICELLO**

Mrs. Glies Crosse, Correspondent Phone 66

Phone 66

Monticello-Miss Irene Pilsm, and Walter Hauri were married at the Reform church at 11 a, m. last Thursday morning. The newlyweds are on a wedding trip to River Falls, Wiz. St. Faul and Park Rapids, Mina. Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Voegli and sen. Denald, arrived home the latter part of the week from an auto trip to points in the west, having covered nearly 1,600 miles. They visited Sions Falls, S. D., and Norlolk, Neb., enroute. enroute.
Mys. Frank Pengia, Juda, is a guest

the home of her brigher, H. A.

Watters.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Karlen and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Steinman, Se, departed Friday morningon a trip to Menomenie, Wls., where they will spend the remainder of the week with the former's daughter, Miss Helen Karlen, who is attending Stout institute.
The herd of 73 head of purebred Helstein cattle on the Plensant Vally stock form owned by Albert Rabler and son and managed by A. Rabler is now on the federal accredited list, A health certificate was received from the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Mottie Panter-Downes, a young oglish gul only 16 years old, has written a successful and accounted novel, "Shoreless Seas." The initial book was so well received that her second book was contracted for before she had started writing it.

NEW PLAGUE OUTBREAK Houston — A new outbreak of the started writing it.

#### JANESVILLE MAN RAISES POTATO WEIGHING 2 1-2 LBS.

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brief ceremony will be held, as it is planted to have a more claborate program at the completion of the building. The citizens of Jefferson have been invited by the board of education to attend.

The board will receive scaled proposals until Tuesday, Oct. 21, for doing the following work on the high school building: Plastering work, sheet metal work, painting and sewerage work, heating and ventilating, electrical, tile floor and wainscoting, marble work and terrazzo work. Each of the nine is figured as a separate contract, except that bidders may bid on the tile, marble and terrazzo work as one centract. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, not less than five percent of the amount of the proposal or a first terration. ss than five percent of the amount of the proposal, or a surety company bond not less than 10 percent, as guarantee. The contractor must have pleted on or before Aug. 1, 1925.

#### DYKEMA TO DIRECT

SINGING AT MEET Madison \*- Prof. Peter W. Tykema of the school of music of the University of Wisconsin, a pioneer promoter of community music in America, will direct community music netivities at the eleventh annual National Recreation congress at Atlantic City, Oct. 16-21, according to announcement here today. The congress is directed by the Playground and Recreation association of America.

tion of America.

Prof. Dykema will serve as chair Prof. Dykema will serve as chair-man of two community music round tables, will give a demonstration in community music and will conduct a two hour class, open to all dele-sates interested in practical ideas for organizing music activities, the program for the congress shows. The Wisconsin musician also direct-ed shying activities at the last maed similar activities

Houston — A new outbreak of feet and mouth disease in a herd of 17 cattle under observation was re-ported. The animals were killed parted. The animals were killed and burled immediately.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Addition: Congregational Church. Whitewater. Scaled bids will be received by the owner for additions to and remodelling of the Congrega-1 J. W. Wasson, \$25 Western avenue, claims the record of growing one of the largest pointoes ever raised in Rock county this year. The champlon spud, brought to the Gazette for exhibition furposes a few days, is 9 by 12 inches and weighs two and one haif pounds. It is known as Carman No. 2 variety.

### Be Sure to Attend the Rock County Shorthorn Breeders' Association **Combination Sale**

Thursday, Oct. 16th

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Type that wins with production 20 MATURE COWS-Sound,

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17 HEIFERS—Both open and bred, ¿Good enough for any man's herd.

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#### GET YOUR FOUNDATION IN ROCK

Carey M. Jones, Auctioneer Catalogs: Fred Hadden, Secretary, Route 1.

Janesville and Southern Wisconsin Given Attention by Commission.

[ur Associated pairs]

Madison — Investigation of telephone rates in Wisconsin by the state railroad commission will get well under way this week, with six exchange rates cases scheduled for hearing before the body. The hearings before the body. The hearings before the body. The hearings will open what is expected to assume a state-wide inquiry into telephone conditions.

Included on the list of telephone cases this week are those from Appleton largerithms. The work of the conditions are those from Appleton and Mrs. Everette Funk and Mrs. and Mrs. N.

GET OUT THE VOTE

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Chicago, III.—The entire membership of almost 109,000 in 1,200 kitwanis clubs in the United States are now changed in the campaign to secure a record vote in the coming presidential election, according to an amountement made today by Victor M. Johnson, International provident of the organization. He said that although all the educational work of plane Tuesday at 2,330 p. m. Only a brief ceremony will be held, as it is planned to have a more elaborate program at the completion of the build-brief ceremony will be held, as it is planned to have a more elaborate program at the completion of the build-brief ceremony will be held, as it is planned to have a more elaborate program at the completion of the build-brief ceremony will be held, as it is planned to have a more elaborate program at the completion of the build-brief ceremony will be held, as it is campaign, the members would concentrate on the personal work of actually setting the clivens to go to the polls on Nov. 4, and in this manner directly influence the east-ling of several million votes.

### NORDMAN OPPOSES

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FARM PROPOSALS

[BY ASSOCIATIB CROSS)

Madison—Edward Nordman, state marketing commissioner took issue with proposals made at the recent National Dairy Show recently for solving agricultural problems. In a statement here today, He said speakers at the show falled to consider such factora as tariff, land and taxation in advising methods for solving acricultural fils. The relation of the consumer's purchasing power to the farmer's market also was disregarded, he said,

GRIEVING HUSBAND SUICIDE AT GRAVE

Bloomington, III.—Stephen A. Wissen, grieving over the death of his wife, which occurred three months are, committed suicide by shooting himself while kneeling beside her

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#### *EVANSVILLE*

MRS. WAI/TER S. SPRATHER Phone 414

Evansville — The regular meeting of the Evansville chapter No. 35 R. A. M. will be held at 7:39 m., Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Luoma, Chi-

cago, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuelz. The Jolly Farmers Community club will meet Wednesday after-

Inclined on the list of telephone cases this week are those from Appieton, Janesville, South Milwaukee, De Perc and Lina Center.

The docket of the commission for the week follows:
Oct. 12. Eau Claire, application Wisconsin Tele. Co., to apply standard toll rate between Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire, Oct. 13. Oshkosh, application Chicago and Northwestern Ry. Co., to change train schedule between Oshkosh and Fortonville.
Oct. 14. Appleton, application Wisconsin Tele. Co., to increase rates at Appleton.

was organized Thursday evening. The players were picked from the 6, 7 and 3 grades,
Mrs. Richard Vance, Jollet, Ill., and Mrs. Emilee Raddatz. Salt Lake Clly. Utah, were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Cance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsdall. Miss Raddatz is a sister of Mrs. Cifford Pearsd. Clifford Pearsall.
Miss Mabel Mueller, Madison,

Miss Mabel Mueller, Madison, spent the week-end here with her sister Mrs. Royal Reckford, Miss Irene Thompson, Beloit, Mrs. Fred Miller and son Robert of Rockford, Ill., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Itay Thomp-

Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Shipman and Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, Janesville spent Sunday in Madison. Mrs. Arthur Devine enterlained Monday at a one o'clock bridge-

son Marlin of Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Barnard and Walter Spratter Jr., picniced Sunday in Madison

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### Davis Has Best Chance to Win in Oklahoma

David Lawrence

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Okinhoma City, Okin.—John W. Davis is reasonably certain of Okiahoma's electoral vote. When the democratic voters are apathetic this state, asymptotic polystics.



Mamn Boyle and daughters Hazel and Beth and Mrs. and Mrs. E. P. Collon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf Sr., and A. M. Barnum went to Rockford, Ill., Monday to attend the funeral of their cousin F. D. Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis and Lewis and John Christman spent the week-end with relatives, in Milwaukee.

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the battle may be conveyed to the obtside world.

Walton wen in the democratic primaries as a minority candidate. He has raised the anti-kian issue. Newspapers like the baily Okiahomag, which are and have been unti-kian, decline to allow that issue to influence their feeling about Walton's candidary, so one flads here the speciale of most of the democratic nominee on the sensitively.

Walton the Issue

Walton's impeachment and his record in office are given by Senator Owen as reasons for refusing to support the man nominated to succeed him. Naturally a row inside the democratic party has its dangers. Pressure is being put on many old-time democrats to vote for the whole licket including Walton, the argument being made that defections in one has a greatest lover. Two of them are with Bebe Baniels and one is with Doris Kenyon. All three are likely effections in one made

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Eriggo and Miss. Mary Glasser, Freeport, Ill., were guests over the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Grenzo and Mrs. Italian Rasmussen, Marie Vagner, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Grenzo and children of Juda were guests over the week-end at her home here.

Miss Lillian Rasmussen, Madison college, epent the week-end at the Cliver Perry home.

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# in this state. The democratic campaign is well organized and the state probably will noil an exceptionally large vote which would mean a Davis victory by anywhere from 15,000 to 25,000 votes this time, even counting the defections to LA Foliette.

Sugar Plant Adds 3 New Conveyors for Loading Beets

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with the Rock County Sugar company scheduled to open Tuesday morning for an 80-day season, large morning for an 80-day s Inited States points.

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Valentine has three big fove scenes in this picture. Two of them when the first three big love scenes in this picture. Two of them are with Bebe Bunlels and one is with Boris Kenyon. All three are what studio officials term "high-powered." Bebe Bunlels and Lois Wilson appear together for the first first on the street in the first first on the street in the first first on the street in t time on the screen in featured roles in this production.

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Women's Slip-over Sweaters, serviceable garments at a low price Tuesday

36-inch Bleached Muslin, marked for Tuesday sale, yard at ....

36-inch Percales. light or dark colors, Tuesday

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Oil Cloth, light or dark colors, Tuesday, sale, yard

Sheets, special Tuesday at .... 85c

Calicoes, light ground work. Very special, Tuesday, per

# ECONOMY BASEMENT

Special Bargains From Our Down Stairs Dep't.

Sanitas Table Covers, new 98c patterns, 54-inches, at only .....,

Special Lot of Dish Towels, while they last, each

Silkoline, nice styles for the styles for comforters, 5 yards

special, the yard .....

36-inch Challies. Very good quality, neat patterns,

Bleached Senmless Sheets 81x90 inches, good quality at only

Pillow Cases, 42 and 45inch, at only, each .....

### 2 Special Lots in Women's Dresses

If you are looking for values you will find it in these two lots. Good patterns, styles and materials. One Lot worth \$2.50, \$1.98

at ...... One Lot worth \$3.50, Outing Flannels, 36-in. wide,

Outing Flannel, new patterns and colors, 27-in. wide, at the yard.....

Storm Serge, 36-inch wide, in navy only, fine for Children's Dresses, special, yard.....

Bleached, Muslin, 36-inches wide. Very good quality, at the yard .....

Unbleached Muslin, 36-inches wide, extra heavy, special, yard ......

Pillow Tubing, 45-inches wide, 🚗 good soft quality, special,

yard ..... Ginghams. 27-inches wide, in a good range of

Sateen in black, blue and brown, 29c yard ......

Chambray, very nice for

boys shirts, special,

Apron Check Ginghams, special, the yard

Bleached Sheeting, 9-4 wide, 39c

Extra Fine Bleached Sheeting, 9-4 wide, special,

Percales-Very good selection in light and dark colors. All-

36-inch Sheeting, Bleached, good values, special,

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Extra Special Unbleached

Sheeting, 36-inches wide, at the yard .....

nick's hall, S p. m. Fromptial for Miss Ransom, Miss Leah Proctor, MacDowell Glee club rehearsal, Li-

brary hall.
Dancing party, Apollo hall.
Campfire Girls, Miss Alta Anderson.
America Grove W. C., Janesville
Center.
TEESDAY, OUT, 13.

Atternoon—
D. A. R. luncheon. Colonial club.
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Division No. I. Congregational clurch, Mrs. William Crooks.
Evening—
Loant land supper, Congregational church.
Dinner for Miss Ransom, Miss Margaret Cunning hum.
Dinner party. Mrs. Edward Homming and Mrs. J. H. Scholler.
Group 2, Y. W. F. M. S., Mrs. Oscar Karberg.

Karberg, Greup 4, Y. W. F. M. S., Mrs. Rollo Pobson. London Bridge, Miss Vera Meeser. Loxy Daisy club, Miss Mildred Par

turson Bungumer Marries — Au-nouncements have been received of the marriage of Miss Jessie F. Steph-ent, Pittsburgh Pa., and Carson B. Binnuarner, Tulsa, Okla., Saturday, Cet. 11. Mr. Bungarner, a former resident of this city, is a brother of Hapold L. Bungarner, 111 Ringold

A. A. U. W. convention, which will be held at Appleton, Friday and Saturday.

Violinist Wins Praise—A promising young violinist of this city to whom the attention of the general public is frequently attracted is Miss Jesses Wincer, 1012 Bennett street. At the song recital given by Miss Josephine Comross and Join Dunphy, Friday night at St. Patrick's hall, Miss Vineer gave a violin interpretation of "The Rosary" with such understanding that the audience upplanded many minutes.

Loand Bard M. Shaw Edgerton, which will take place at 4:39 Saturday, Oct. 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom-Shaw Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ransom, 217 East street, have issued invitations for the weed-ding of their daughter, Ethel Mrs. and East M. Shaw, Edgerton, which will take place at 4:39 Saturday, Oct. 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom-Shaw Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ransom, 217 East street, have issued invitations for the weed-ding of their daughter, Ethel Mrs. Som.

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D. A. R. Begins Tuesday—The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold the first fall meeting. Tuesday, with a luncheon at the Colonial ciub. Officers for this year are; Mrs. day, with a function at the Colombia ciub. Officers for this year are; Mrs. J. T. Hooper, regent; Mrs. Francis Grant, vice regent; Mrs. George Woodruff, recording secretary; Mrs. J. J. Robb, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. Magee, treasurer; Miss Eliza-beth Cowles, historian.

Gives Lancheon for Sister—Mrs. D.

McGowan, 711 Milwaukee 'Ave., gave a 1 o'clock huncheon, Saturday, complimentary to her sister. Miss Martha Shopbell, who left Monday for Santa Monica. Callf., after spending the summer in this city. Ten women were guests, seated at a table decorated, with garden flowers. Sowing was the diversion. rated, with garden as was the diversion.

For Miss Rimsom—Miss Margaret Countingham, 502 South Third street, will entertain 12 young women with a 6:30 dinner party, Tuesday night, cimplimentary to Miss Ethel Rausom, who is among the October brides.

Philomathian Meets—The Philomethian society held the first meeting. Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Charles Sanborn, 520 South Third street. Mrs. Walter Helms gave a

paper on "Immigration" and the play, "Rhode Island Iteds and Early Chios," was presented by Mesdames C. V. Kerch, E. C. O'Hrien, Frank A. Taylor and Miss Margaret Youngelause, Mrs. J. A. Grafg was in charge of the dramatic part of the program. A tea was served at 5 p. m. at one large table, at which covers were laid for 15.

Epworth Lengue Devetonal Held-Miss Lucille Atkinson was leader of the devotional meeting held by the Epworth Lengue, Sunday night at the Methodist church. A scelal hour and lunch followed the exercises.

Cet. 11. Mr. Bummarner. a former resident of this city, is a brother of Royald L. Bummarner. 111 Ringold Sirect.

10 at A. A. U. W.—The Janesville Chapter. American Association of University Women, opened the fatt season with a 12:30 lancheon. Saturday, at the Colonial club, with 40 ha at Leodanec. Miss Elizabeth Young, Local Chapter. Miss Elizabeth Young, Local Chapter. Miss Grace Relding was elected vice mesident in place of Miss Christian McLay, who has become the president in the absence of Mrs. David Holmes, who is in Europe. Miss McLay was manded as the delegate to the state A. A. U. W. convention, which will be held at Appleton, Friday and Saturday.

Ransom-Shaw Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. Ell. Ransom. 217 Fast street, have issued invitations for the wood-Birthday Party for Mes. Hubbell-

Loant Band Meets Tuesday—"China's New Day" will be the sub-ject for the program which will be given following the Loant Band sup-per Tuesday night at the Congrega-tional church. Mirs Grace Spoon will be leader. Miss Ida Craig and Mrs. Fred Myhr will have charge of the supper. supper-

Co-hoateses at Luncheon — Mes-dames George Fatzinger, O. E. O'Brien and C. C. Deverraux have Issued invitations for a 1 o'clock Inneheon, Saturday, at the Chevrolet

Miss Mooney Hostess-Miss Joseph-ne Mooney, 225 Madison street, will ntertain a club of young women fonday night. Bridge will be the

Methodist Groups Meet-Group 2 Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will



arborz. Officers are to be elected. Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S., will be contributed Tuesday night at the home f Mrs. Rollo Dobson, 821 St. Mary's

Speaker at Catholic Club — Preceding the regular meeting of the cetholic Woman's club. Monday night at St. Patrick's half the club will attend benediction at 7:30 in a body at St. Patrick's church. The Rev. A. J. Tallmadge, Marquette university, Milwaukee will give an address, at the meeting, on "Education and the Will."

The luncheon will be held at the Spinning Wheel. Speaker at Catholic Club

Family Remion Hell — A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Carida, 215 Fremont street. Those who attended were: L. M. Clarida and daughter. Mrs. Zola M. Prucit. Rector. Ark.; Mrs. John Clarida and son, John and daughter, Mrs. Ida Boswell, Marion. Ili: Mrs. Francis: Tarpley and daughter, Mrs. Lols Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duraford, Milwaukee.

Mr. Clarida had not seen his brother, L. M. Clarida for 23 years.

W./R. C. Inspection Tuesday — Miss McGregor Hostess — Miss

The Medical Structure of the League Support Tuesday — The Lather League Support Tuesday and the purchase of a window for the new church.

Birthday Party for Mrs. United Support Tuesday — Bridal Couple Honored — Many Sovente-star.

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Bridal Couple Honored — Mrs. Frank Malben, 16 South Franklin street, entertained a company, Saturday night, complimentary to Miss Mabel Parr and Roy Dulin whose marriage will be an event of October. Games were played and Vernou and Horman Tahter gave vocal solos. A purse of silver was presented to the guests of honor. A buffet, lunch was served at midnight. Special gifts were presented to Walter Cautwell and Michael Schumakee.

Party for Mrs. Pierce—Mrs. 8. J. Hutchinson, 1996 Milwaukee avenue, editortained a cipb of women at a dinner party. Friday night, in honor of Mrs. Agnes Pierce, who was cole-Agnes Pierce, who rating her birtheay. A large Illum

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COMING EVENTS, MONDAY, GCT, 13.

Evenling— City council, City hall, 7:30. Wisconsin lodge No. 11. Odd Fel-hows, East Side hall, 7:30. Florence camp, M. W. A., West Side Florence camp, M. W. A., West Sidy hall, S.p. M. Night school, Vocational and high schools, 7 p. 40. Rey, A. d. Talliandge, Milwaukee, speaks, St. Patrick's ball, Y. W. C. A. directors, Y. W. C. A., 7:30.

7:50, TPESDAY, OCT. 14.

Nulghts Templar conclave opens, Milwaukee, Wisconsin Ederation of Women's lubs convention, Sheboygan,

Rotary, Grand hotel, 12:10. Atternoon—
County social work conference,
Court house, 2 p. m.
Evening—
American Lenion elects officers,
City hall, 8 p. m.
Thomas McKenrney speaks, Myers
theater, 8 p. m.

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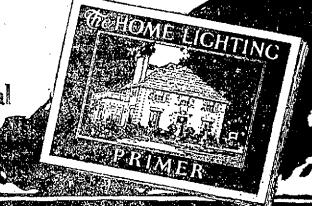
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The Home Lighting Contest is now on and many of the boys and girls are already working to win a prize. You too have a chance to win one of the local prizes that some of your friends are working to get.

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We want one of our boys or girls to win the Home so get busy at once. We will be glad to give you additional information regarding the contest.

Lighting Educational Committee



#### PERSONALS

The Misses Mary McCann, Mary and Sadie Finnane and Myrtle Clark this city, attended the open day at Whitewater normal, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Behling, 210 North Jackson street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. Galuska and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musselman, Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. George Hench, Watertown, Sunday.

Mrs. R. P. Davidson and a party

Mrs. R. P. Davidson and a party of, four, Lake Geneva motored to Janesville Saturday for dinner at the Colonial club. They attended the Jeffris theater in the evening. Mr. Davidson is commander of the Atthew academy at Jake Geneva. Military academy at Lake Geneva.



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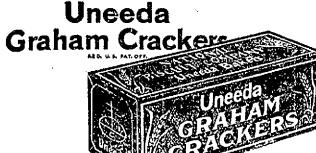
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ler associated press!

New York—Coast guard and custom officers broke up an attempt to inm rum simultaneously into several harbors on the north shore Monday when they selzed five boats, with 0.00 gallions of alcohol and a lot of whiskey in cases, and arrested nine men. The boats were caught ail to eight miles off shore, heading in from the rum row off Cape Ann.

New London, Coun.—Two tugs, three schooners and one launch were explored by the coast guard eutter Tampa and the coast guard destroyer Jouett, during the night, off rum

gow,
One of the tugs, the Underwriter,
had 1,000 eases of liquor in her hold,
these vehiconers, Amrioid, Lone Star and Aquidneck, without liquor, were captured just as they were leav-ing the French steamer Ancis, an-chored in rum row.

#### SEVEN HURT *IN OIL FIRE*

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS] [ET ASSOCIATED TRESS]

Inalias, Texas—Seven men, including six firenen, are known to have been burned seriously, and others are reported injured in a fire which is sweeping oil tanks here of the Clayco company. At 1:20 o'clock six tanks of oil were burning. The less was estimated at \$100,000 at that hour. Two of the tanks, which have a capacity of 1,000 harrels, exploded.

#### JEWELER FAILS TO "STICK 'EM UP:" 2 BANDITS ROUTED

Milwaukee — Irwin Metzke, proprietor of a fewchy store here, in
imafraid of holdup men. He proved
it early today at his store when he
frightened away two youthful bandits who demanded that he "stick
'em up." Instead of complying,
Metzke darted into a rear room, obtained a revolver and fired at the inyaders. The men fled, unfurt and
without loot. Metzke followed for
several blocks but the bandits effected an escape in an automobile.

#### 100TH DRUNKEN CAR

[hy 4850ctarns ranks]
Green Hay-Arrests for drunken driving since the first of the year reached the century mark here tocached the century mark here to-day when Joseph Hyneck of Leon. Occure county, was haled into court and fined \$100 and costs. Eighty-three out of the 100 arrests were fined, making a grand total of \$3,-100, while 17 were given fail sen-tences.

posed of uncollected sums due from and other federal duties.

Chas. George Composerof "LISTEN TO ME"
"GO EASY MABEL"

### FORMS American Legion to Elect Officers

numbers.
A representative of a production company will be present to discuss a home talent show.

#### Elkhorn Pioneer Dies in Hospital

Elkhorn-Mrs. Imogene Smith Eleson Coates, 84, said to be the second white child born in Walworth county, where she lived all her life, died Saturday night at the county hospital.

Imogene Smith, was the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Duer Smith, one of the pioneer settlers of southern Wignonsin. She was born in a log house on the old homestead in LaFayette township, Aug. 30, 1810.

She married G. A. Eleson in 1860. He died in 1890, and nine years ago she married G. A. Coates, who survives, Mrs. Coates lived at Lauderdale lake for 18 years tellowing the death of Eleson.

She is survived by two children, Fred Eleson of South Milwaukte, and Mrs. George Robson, Chicago; one brother, Alfred Smith, Lafayette; and one sister, Mrs. Ellen Biglow, Millard, Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, at the Eaptist church, the Rev. Ralph Maye officiating, Purial will be in Hazel Bidge.

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MICHIGAN IN

ANTI-RED ACT

Lansing, Mich—The state of Michigan has filed a brief in state superior of Charles E. Ruthenberg, one of 17 alleged communist baders arrested in a state and tederal raid near Bridgeman, Figrific nearly in August, 1922, be affirmed.

TO 78 YARD LINE

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India summer—no Indina—seems to have taken hold of southern Wisconsin the last few days. It has brought baseball weather in the football season. Quarterback mercury hit a home run over the week-end and was not halted until tackled on the 75-yard line both Saturday and Sunday. Last night, the opposition pushed him back to the 56-yard line but when Old Sol kicked off from the horizon Monday morning. Mercury renewed the line-drive. He had advanced 14 yards and was at summer heat at the end of the first half at noon. Another plunge in the best two downs put him up to 76 at 2 p. m. TO 78 YARD LINE

MIDOW TRIED AS

MURDER ACCESSORY

Middleburg, Pra,-Charged with being an accessory to the killing of her husband, Mrs. Annie S. Willow.

38, was piaced on trial Monday in the court where her youthful admirer, Rajph II. Shadel, last week was found guilty of second degree murder for sjaying Harvey C. Willow.

AT MERCY HOSPITAL oct. Metzke followed for an automobile accident on the Emerspecies but the bandits effecttype in an automobile.

\*\*PRUNKEN CAR\*\*

\*\*DRIVER IS FINED\*\*

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Mrs. Methods Howland has returned to her home. 1222 Ravine street, after several days' treatment. A daughter was been Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trioloff, Avalon, route 9.

Books Audited—The county auditing committee, composed of George Doly, Edgerton; B. P. Eldred, Beloit, and J. C. Wixon. Harmony, is expected to be engaged Tuesday, examining the county clerk's and treasurer's books. The annual board meeting is in November. Mexico City—The sum of 25,699,900 person appears in red ink on the government's books, says a statement by the treasury department, and is composed of uncollected sums due for customs and ather redeard duties.

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ANNUAL REUNION

Elikhorn-Fifty members of Wisconsin Consistory club, No. 2, held their annual rounion at "The Antiers" hotel, Erown's lake, Friday afternoon and evening. The afternoon was devoted to golf, baseball and other sports, with a banquet at 6:30 in the Davies, Delavan; W. S. Panvey, Fontana; and Eascom Clark, Madison. The following officers were elected for the coming year: C. C. Randolph, president, East Troy: George O. Krilogg, vice president, Elkhorn; H. E. Heney, sceretary, East Troy: and A. K. Spooner, treasurer, lielavan, Before the members of the club had left for home, C. W. Hawkins, the hotel proprietor, gave a demonstration of chicken drevsing. He says that French, in kins, the hotel proprietor, gave a demonstration of chicken drevsing. He says that French, in this field, is losing its dominance.

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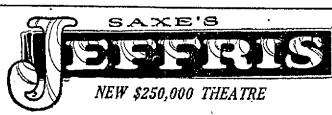
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MATHESON'S RETURN

KLAN SESSION HELD

Announcement, was made Monday that 28 Janesville men were initiated into the Ku Kiux Kian at a inecting on a farm on the Delayan road, three miles from Janesville, Saturday night.

The meeting was attended by 350 persons, it was said. A large cross was burned, Eight Ku Klux Klan meetings are scheduled for this week in

PLAIN CLOTHES DUTY

hold the regular meeting at 8 p. m., Tuesday, at St. Patrick's hall.

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Rock county, it was announced.

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Church to Hear Outside Speaker.

With its seats and aisles crowded with spectators who jammed every available space in the First Christian nessed its first meeting of the Ru Kiux Klan in a church edinee and the first open meeting in a building with-in the city for the Klan. The meeting in the city for the Kain. The meeting was addressed by Dr. Leonard. It was not announced where he was from. It was the first attempt at stating the Kian position here in an open meeting not held in a field or a pasture lot. Once before there had been a meeting at the Collseum, but in order to get in transactive to been a meeting at the Consensa. Our in order to get in, it was necessary to sign a card. No cards were needed for the Christian church meeting. It was said that not all members of the church were in harmony with the pernission of the Klan to hold a meeting mission of the Kian to hold a meeting there. Much discussion and dissension arose some weeks ago when the Klan headquarters were permitted to be in the church building.

Speaker Not Introduced.

The coming of Dr. Leonard here was unannounced, and he introduced himself only as a former minister.

Initials or home city were not given. The night being warm and the room crowded, the speaker removed his coat and spoke for two hours in his shirt sleeves. Others from out of the city who sat on the platform were were not introduced. The address was frequently interrupted by applause, permission for this being granted by the speaker. The Klan invariably upholds the dignity of the church service," he said, but the lecture was not considered in the light of a strictly religious meeting. Prayer f a strictly religious meeting. Praye was led by an un-named individual.
When asked what the initials of Dr.
Leonard were, a Klan organizer
named Dean said he did not know and
frequently the addresses were made
by persons whose names were not
mentioned, "Leonard has been poisoned
five times," said the erganizer.
The choir and congregation sans
"America the Leautiful" and some
other hymns. No hoods, masks or
other regalia were seen in the audience or in the groups outside the
Giurch. was led by an un-named individual.

church.

Dr. Leonard explained the attitude of the Klan toward religion, toward the foreigner, including the immigration question, toward the race question, and toward Catholicism.

America owes its founding to the desire for religious freedom. Dr. Two Fir Leonard declared, and it was because called out certain European people valued religion more than anything else that hey came here.

they came here.
"America has been created out of america has been created out of a religious impulse," the speaker said, "and the Ku Klux Klan believes that no person is a good American unless he is a good Christian."

Sponsor Church Campaigu.
The Klan is sponsoring a "Back to
urch" campaign, it was explained,
which it is hoped to combat the ndifference and ignorance of the ceneral public. Churches, Dr. Leon

general public. Churches, Dr. Leonard stated, were attempting to public over a program very similar to that of his organization.

It was denied that the Ku Klux Klan fosters any hatred toward either the foreigner, negro or Catholic, but only their attitude regarding what the Klan considers not in line with good Americanism.

One branch of the organization is open to foreigner, Mr. Leonard stated. "Any foreigner that is a loyal American citizen can join one of the divisions of our organization." he said. "We are operating in three divisions in this section. There is the organization for the native born.

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Chief Returns—Chief C. J. Murphy, Mechanic Fred Jungblutt and Fireman Edward Lichitus returned Fireman Edward Lichitus returned Fireman Edward Lichitus returned Fireman Edward Lichitus returned Saturday night from Kenosha after delivering No. 2 fire truck at the Peter Pirsch plant for equipment with a booster pump. The truck will be driven back in about 10 days.

Sanity Test Conducted—An even ination as to the service in ownity remain intact is the thing which the kian stands opposed.

"The governor of this state went t the celebration of an Ital

speak at the ecteration of an flat-ian national holiday this year." Dr. Leonard charged, "Everywhere there were Italian flags. He was the first governor ever to A

first governor ever to go to a gathering of the kind. The Ku Klux Klan hopes he is the last.

"In speaking there he said, 'America is the richer for all you forcigners that come to America and retain your Italian ways." "In that speech the governor spoke treason to America."

The best thing for the foreigner is to Americanize him, it was stated. "They are getting only the money which America can give them," the speaker said. "They haven't that greatest of gifts—the gift of Americanism."

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Promotes Americanization of foreigners, the Klan is in line with the efforts of every American church, the speaker said.

There is room here for all who are willing to become Americans, but none for those who persistently cling to the ways of their own countries and love that country best, he said.

Regarding the immigration problem in Leonard and and papers are considered in the form the official contential egislation for the guoted from the official contential egislation of the state-legislation of the

### **OBITUARY**

Kenneth C. Campbell Kenneth C. Campbell, 55, for nany years a resident of this city, ntil he left last spring because of many years a resident of this city, until he left last spring because of failing health, died Oct. 6 at Black-le, Alberta, northwestern territory. Canada, according to word received in Janesville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell lived, on Locust street and for years he was an expert cutter for the George Bresee monument company and later for the Janesville Monument.

later for the Janesville Monumen company.

He is survived by his wife. Burial took place in Canada.

Mes. Hannah Prien, Madison,

Stoughton-Mrs. Hannah Frien died t noon Saturday following an oper-tion Tuesday at St. Mary's hospital, son makes his home with his grand-

Mrs. Layine Olson Jenson, Edgerton. Edgerton—Mrs. Layina Olson Jenson, 92, died at 6 a. m. Sunday at the home of her son. Robert, after an illness of one and a half years, She was born March 16, 1832, in Norway, and came to America 54 years ago, and lived at McFarland one year and since that has lived in Edgerton. She was martled in Norway to file since that has lived in Edgerton. She was married in Norway to the Jenson, who died nine years ago. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Andrew Berry and Mrs. Helen Johnson of Edgerton and five sons, John, Atwater, Minn.; Harley, Stoughton; Albert, Robert and Ole, of Edgerton.

Edgerton.

Functal services will be held at 1:30 p. m. from the home of the son. Robert, and at 2 p. m. from the Central Lutheran church, the Rev. E. A. Boyd officiating. Burial will be in Jenson cemetery.

Walworth—Seymour Welch, father of Grant Welch, died Friday night at his home west of town, follow-

Mrs. Caroline Keeler. Walworth, Walworth—The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Keeler, 73, who died Thursday at the home of her son, Lewis Keeler, was held Saturday at the Congregational church, the Rev. J. H. Corpe officiating. Durial was at

#### City News Briefs

roof fire over the John H. Jonez rocery, 36 South Main street, caused y sparks from a chimney. The loss as \$15. The second run was made at 2:30, the trouble arising from a short circuit in wires on a car owned by Walter Whaley while it was being driven on North Jackson street.

Hold Abandoned Car-Police are

Two Cars Stolen-A Hudson coacl was stolen in Madson and a Ford randster with box attachment was taken in Brodhead, according to word sent local police Saturday night.

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Sanity Test Conducted—An examination as to the sanity of Louis Shydlo, believed to be from Chicago, was conducted in the police station Monday by Dr. Fred B. Welch and Dr. Thomas J. Snodgrass. The man was brought into the station Saturday night by Patrolman Lee Sherwood who reported finding him on North Main street, acting queerly.

Sues for Bills—Mrs. Agnes Mohaghan and Emma and M. H. Gibbs are defendants in actions started by Mary C. Cochrane, widow of Claude Cochrane, Janesville plumber, in the Rock county circuit court, to collect bills. Mrs. Cochrane claims \$133 in due from Mrs. Monaghan and \$254 from Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs.

#### RAILROADS LOSE IN

RAILROADS LOSE IN FIGHT OVER TERMINAL Washington — Western railroads lost, in the supreme court today, their fight to compel their terminal railroad, association at St. Louis to revise its present practices.

The western roads had contended that although some of them had proprietory interests in the terminal association, the castern railroads were given material advantages over them in the matter of terminal charges.

# MAKE Five Fined by

Analyzed in Talk Here Tuesday.

ings of the 1924 campaign at the Myers theater, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, when Phomas M. Kearney, Racine, prominent democratic leader of Wisconsin, will speak in the interests of the democrat ticket.
The speaker is expected to launch

The speaker is expected to faunch an attack on the Blaine administra-tion, analyzing it as to its weaknesses and inconsistencies, and urging repub-licans to join with the democrats this year in voting for Judge Martin Lucck, Beaver Dain, candidate for governor, and the rest of the demoan attorney and a strong speaker. He was active in Racine during the World war as a leader in Liberty lean drives and other patriotic activities, and at one time was democratic candidate for United States senato. From Wisconsin.

Visconsin.
The Rock County Democratic club is making arrangements for the meet-ing here, and people from many sur-rounding townships, villages and

#### Knights Templar in Big Conclave

undery No. 2, Knights Templar, headed by their commander. Dr. E. A. Worden, will attend the sixtysixth inceting of the grand commandery of Wisconain Theaday and Wednesday in Milwankee. Alfred J. Schooff and George H. Drunmond are on the focal committee making arrangements for the Janeaville delegation. The grand parade in uniform will begin at 2 p. m. and headquarters for the Janeaville commundery are result will be at lymbor temple.

ters for the Janesville commandery as usual will be at Ivanhoe temple. 16th street, near Grand avenue. Three thousand are to take part in the parade, which is to be followed by drifts in Janeau park. Events open Tuesday morning with an escort leading the distinguished visitors to Scottish Rite cathedrat. This will be followed by a full military opening exemplified by the officers and drift corps of Ivanhoe commandery.

For the first time a Wisconsin unit will confer the Order of Malta in ancient ceremonial form, when Chief Charles Newman amounced Monday a shift made in the police department "whereby Patrolman Charles Dickinson will replace Patrolman Leo Lennartz as night relief man, Lennartz going on the desk job days in place of Sgt. Charles R. Handy who has been given an assignment as plain clothes man. LODGE NEWS

Janesville Lot. No. 55, F, and A,
M, will meet in stated communication this evening at 7:30 p, m. Vislting brothers welcome.
Cuthelic Enights of Wisconsin will

unit will confer the Order of Malta in ancient ceremonial form, when ivanhoe commandery confers this degree Wednesday night. A grand templar ball has been arranged for Tuesday night at the new Wisconsin theater roof garden.

Leonidas P. Newby, Knightstown, Ind., grand master of the grand commandery of the United States; Henry R. Lundblad, grand commander of Illinois; H. Bruce Moore, grand commander of Michigan; E. J. Schoonover, grand commander of Indiana; and several past commanders of these states will attend, as well as the grand officers of Wisconsin.

#### MOGGE IN SERMON

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AT LOCAL CHURCH
Three attitudes of people toward religion formed the sermon subject of E. L. Mogge, Long Bench, Cal., speaking at the morning service of the Presbyterian church, Sunday, His text was "What Think Ye of Christ?" Taking as an Hustration a famous painting of the Crucitylon, he showed the three types, those who were indifferent, represented by the Roman solidier who stands at one side of the pleture, the others are hostile, and the ture, the others are hostile, and the ustrated by the small group

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Cards. who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital for removal of his

Final reports on the Y. M. C. A. tonsils.

Judge Lange assessed fines as follows: Robert Fessenden, John and Harold Casey, \$12,40 each for intoxication; and Ira Cole, \$3,40 for violation of the arterial highway ordinance; O. B. Miller, \$50 and costs for driving while intoxicated. All the fines were paid.

Miller was arrested by Patrolman Goorge Porter after his car had collided with a machine driven by C. L. Stadle, Rockford, at the corner of oys' department membership campaign at the meeting on Saturday for the week at 142, with Conrad Kneip, who signed up 21 boys, as the leading worker. With the unexpired nemberships, the total enrollment is memberships, the total enrollment is now 201.

Boys who took the first six places, for which prizes will be awarded, are as follows: Conrad Knelp, 21: Wal-lace Gestland, 18; Robert Jarvis, 17;

ilded, with a machine driven by C. D.
Stadle, Rockford, at the corner of
Center and Grand avenues. He pleaded guilty to driving while under the
induces of Ilquor,
Mutt Byan, arraigned on a charge Edward Nebilg, 14: Bernard Daley, 11: and Clyde Kressin, 9.
The Dodge team won first place, the six boys on it having secured 41 members; the Dalek was second, with 34: the Pord, third, with 23: the Chevrolate design and the Codillate design. or intoxication and previous conviction, asked for an examination which was set for Oct. 20. the Pord, third, with 23; the Chevro-let, fourth, with 25; and the Caddi-lac, fith, with 13. A few members signed up by officials were unassigned. The annual banquet will be held on Thursday night, when the programs for boys' work and physical work for the winter months will be outlined. All boys who are members of the de-partment are to be guests during the evening. FROM EASTERN TRIP Alexander E. Matheson, accompan-ied by his wife and son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, Milwaukee, and formerly of Janesville, returned and formerly of Janesville, returned Sunday night from a 2,500-mile tour, which took them through the New England states and into the Adron-dacte. They visited several eastern colleges, seeing Malcolm Mouat, Jr., at Yale; Robert Touten, lat Williams college; und Altobert Bilss at Dart-mouth, all Janesville boys.

#### Series Films Here

Owing to a breakdown of the airplane carrying pictures of the world series game at Washington to Milwaukee, the Jeffris theater was unable to show them Sunday was unable to snow them sunday evening. The pictures arrived in Milwaukee Monday morning and were sent by automobile to Janesville, reaching here a little after 2 o'clock. They will be shown tonight, as announced, the first showing in Wisconsin.

#### GEO. S. PARKER TELLS OF EXCITEMENT AT **WORLD SERIES GAME**

"I never expect to see such a demonstration in my life again" and George S. Parker this morning after his return from an eastern trip in which one of his high points was to sit with 39,399 others and watch the Senators with the world series.

"That crowd sat for 11 tense in-"That crowd sat for 11 tense innings with white faces and set lips
waiting for the end. When it came
with McNeeley batting the winning
run, that crowd rose like a mass or
crazy persons. Over into the field
they swarmed, men, women and
chitdren and kissed the players,
hugged them and some cried. It
was the most interesting moment of
a man's life.
"The president blusself was moved to demonstration and his face
lighted with a glad smile. As for
Johnson, the man who with cool
head and unerring arm, finished
the game in the pitcher's box, he

Johnson, the man who with cool head and unerring arm, inished the game in the pitcher's box, he could have had the national capitol for the asking. I certainly would not have missed that game for anything in the world just them.

"I do not believe such a thing is possible in any other country of the world cither. I know crowds and heads heads and according and ind people in many countries and

have seen many of them, but only in America with its democratic spirit could there be such a demon-stration as I say in Wachington? n America with its democrat plrit could there be such a demo dration as I saw in Washington." I. A. CRAIG FARM IS IN 300 POUND LIST

In a recent list issued of the farmers in Rock county eligible to the diploma given out by the National Dairy Association the names of J. A. Craig and the Rock County Farm were omitted.

The Rock County Farm has one of the out-standing herds in Rock County and is bless on a the light.

the good herds.

Mr. J. A. Craig, owner of Craig-burst farm also has a herd produc-lag over 300 pounds of butter-fat and has received his diploma.



"Sait and bread make the checks (Ger. proverb.)

### Snowflake **Bread**

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# JENSEN'S COMPANY ADDS \$10,000 GIFT TO BUILDING FUND

(Continued from Page 1.) areful and enterprising management as now become one of Jamesville's has now become one of Jamesviness, best known industries. J. K. Jensen is the president and executive head of the company. J. R. Jensen is the marchanical genius and Mr. Ehrlinger the office manager of the concern. It is a most effective business com things that are for the uphulbling of

Active in Latheran Circles
J. K. Jensen is also very active in
authoran circles outside of Janesville
aing the treasurer of the English leing the treasurer of the Engagn Evangelical Lutheran synod of the forthwest, which comprises Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana and a part of Canada contiguous to these states. J. P. Jarsen is chairman of the boys' work committee of the Y. M. C. A. and suplants a similar relationship to the Rolary club. Parhaps more than any other man, Mr. Jensen has been prominent in pushing helpful activities with boys. Be is one of the leading promoters of building program of the First Lotheran chunch now being visualized on North Jackson street. Fred Ehrlinger takes an active interest in the playgrounds of the city, is a leading member of the Franch content of the Franch content of the Symposium of the Payana chib and Pasponsive to every appeal for community service. All vangelical Lutheran synod of th appeal for community service. A three men are members of the bus ness men's gym class at the Y. M. C. A. and familiar with the limitation and needs of the "Y" work in Janes

A Help to Janesville A licip to Janesville
In making the contribution to 510,000 to the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Jones said, "Our company is making its pledge to the new Y. M. C. A. building because years of observation have proved that the association is County and is high up on the list of

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rendering a corvice to young man-hood of our city that is invaluable. The construction of a new and adequate building is a sound invest-ment for Janesville, not only Lecause of the work which the Y is doing, but also because the revenue result-ing from the new building will largely reduce the amount which the as-sociation has annually been forced to

sociation has annually been forced to ask the community to contribute."

Visitors from International.

Two prominent visitors in Jamesville today are M. C. Williams of New York and George L. Goodwin of Chicago, secretaries of the International committee of the Y. M. C. A. and respectively national senior sec-retary and associate secretary for the Central region of the financial service bureau. They are here for con-ference with Ernest L. Moggs, the burcau representative directing the local campaign program.

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Shall America or Europe Rule America? In an impassioned speech in the assembly of the League of Nations, when the protocol for from the development of these phenomena. peace was being discussed, Paul Boncour, of France, made an impassioned speech for its signing. He asked that America join in the league. He said among other things as reported by the fact, the dully forecasts of the weather bureau are

made a plea for American participation in the League paying tribute to the momory of the late Woodrow Wilson and saying: "We hope to see that nation collaborate in our work, animated by that highest form of idealism which she so amply demonstrated during the Great War." It will be noted that he, with others, stressed

the point of immigration. That is one of the reasons why the United States has not and cannot join the League. We are a different nation with problems much our own. There are a few other countries, new and with opportunities for immigrants, but most of Europe and much of Asia as well, looks forward to the time when from the reports received daily from other the people may come to America.

Let us look upon another side of the story, In the Boston Transcript for the last several days has been a series of articles on "A Southern Dem-Mayon. From most of these stations reports are ocrat for Coolidge." The author is Oscar T. Crossent by radio. The results of these observations by who was an assistant secretary of the treasury under President Wilson, and later president of the inter-ally council on war purchases and finance. Concluding his series after making it plain describing the temperature, atmospheric pressure, a friend, he says:

commands the living president to turn his gaze upon the discordant group across the Atlantic. Conviction and Ambition whisper together. The Specter says, "I was the greatest figure on earth; you may be. Behind you are millions of men plowing, harvesting, mining, smelting, forging; their force is irresistible. Say but the word and behold! they swarm upon ships whose eager prows cut the waters of all the seven seas. Your righteous word is law: speak it; write it in treat-

These men will enforce it:" Thus the vision is unrolled before my eyes Realizable, too, in part if the democrats win this election. But beyond? Efficiences of heart at home: strife--perhaps armed strife--between our racial stocks, not yet forgetful of earlier loyalty; submergence of private right; hastening of the socialistic movement (as in France and England); sacrifice of American lives in foreign quar

I see another vision; it is the simple reality of today and, I hope, of tomorrow. Two quiet and cool men, unimaginative perhaps, set strict limits, impose self-denving ordinances, in the conduct of our foreign business, Coolidge and Hughes do not seem to ask the sort of blank check which do not want to give, but which seems to be involved in the high resolve of Davis to follow the Wilsonian apostolic vision, to be the inspired suc-

Reluctantly, therefore, I set my puny forcevote for Coolidge-against the force of him faithful, and I to mine.

Layls or the volatile and insistent Frenchman nor yet the arrogant Japanese who precipitated the immigration question in the league. We prefor to follow a man who does not lose his head over an impracticable idealism made more entrancing by vehemence of sentiment but behind which is the eager desire to make the United States place its domestic questions on a foreign table for elinical decision and operation by diplomatic doctors aften in mind, race and vision.

It is a good safe bet that the pavements now laid will not be removed even for spite work.

Beer Runners Seek Haven Why do the beer bootleggers of Chicago go out and buy breweries at Ft. Atkinson, and in other towns and make an effort to get one here? The answer is that in Chicago 2,000 bootleggers law-have geen closed. No wonder the beer runners, the gaugsters and the crooks who are in the business want to get out to outlying and neighbor-

law, they are reasonably safe.

Iowa republicans are much like those in Wisconsin-so badly scared that they have been paralyzed and inactive.

#### Getting Back to the People

. voters will have opportunity to express their that way in Wisconsin.

#### THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

XV-The Weather Bureau.

By PREDERIO J. HASKIN. The United States government spends nearly \$2,000,000 a year to learn the secrets of the weather and to transmit its knowledge to the public. No other country in the world has established so extensive a system of weather investigation, although what our government has done dong this line has encouraged similar work in other lands. Every year sees improvement and increased accuracy in the zeience of weather forecasting.

The weather bureau receives reports by tele raph twice daily from 250 land stations United States, Canada, and Alaska, from 350 ships | He saw old people shiper when at sea, and from about 50 foreign stations. The information thus gathered enables the experts to venture predictions about what the weather will be for the ensuing 36 to 48 hours, and in a general way, for a week in advance. Weather conditions of a day and locality are associated with what of a day and locality are associated with what are known to the science as areas of high and low this father's age was forty-three; these pressure areas brings changes in temperature. The movement across the world of these pressure areas brings changes in temperature. these pressure areas brings changes in tempera-ture, in winds, and in the weather generally; and the meteorologist, by obtaining information as to what the weather is in other localities, can closely determine what effects will be produced

It is said that more than 80 per cent of the winds, rains, and storms follow beaten paths, behaving in accordance with established principles. and doing just as the weather man predicts. "Until the day comes when questions like raw storm fails to follow the beaten paths and the materials, markets, emigration and lumigration are studied and remedied, we still run the risk of ruin, but when that settlement course. of ruin, but when that settlement comes to the world, the present-day hope will be transformed dictions frequently are concluded in rather tentative a universal cry of joy." In conclusion, he fully phrased. Such expressions as "probably more frequently than now, Prof. Cleveland connected with the carliest efforts of the United States weather bureau, often was scoffed at for his predictions and for their careful and tentative language. This resulted in the nickname being fastened upon him of "Old Probs."

The weather forecasts are based upon simultaneous observations of local weather conditions taken daily at 3 c'clock in the morning and at 8 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, at about 200 regular observing stations throughout the United States and the West Indies, and places in America, Europe, and Asia. The field of observation extends well into the Arctic regions, including stations in Alaska, northern Canada, castern Greenland, Spitsbergen, and Jan are telegraphed to the weather bureau at Washington where they are charted for study and interpretation by the experts.

A complete telegraphic report includes data that he liked John W. Davis as a person and as precipitation, direction of the wind, state of weather, wind velocity, the character and quantity of cloud formations, and the direction of The eye of my imagination perceives Davis the their movement. From these data the forecaster, racious occupant of the White House. Behind by comparison with preceding reports, is able him stands a specter, the specier of Woodrow to trace the paths of the storm areas from their Wilson. With burning eyes and prophetic mein, it first appearance to the moment of observation and approximately to determine and forceast their subsequent courses and the occurrence of accompanying weather conditions. Porecast centers are established at Chicago, New Orleans, Denver and San Francisco.

Within the two hours following the morning observations, the forecasts are telegraphed from the forecast stations to more than 2,300 principa distributing points, where they are further disseminated by mail, telegraph, telephone and radie. The forecasts are mailed to about 135,000 addresses each day and are available to nearly \$,000,000 temphone subscribers within an hone from the time the predictions are made. They also are broadcast from about 125 radio-phone stations distributed through nearly all of the

Perhaps the most directly valuable service ren lered to the people is that of the warnings of storms and hurrleanes issued for the benefit of marine interests. These warnings are displayed at nearly 409 points along the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts and the shores of the Great Lakes including every port and harbor of any consider able importance. There also is a most effective system of broadcasting weather information, forecasts, and storm and hurricane warnings through the naval radio stations to ships at sea. This service has attained such a degree of perfection that it is possible for a steamer to avoid whom I cherish as a friend; to his ideals he is a storm, if it is not too general and if the ship faithful, and I to mine. Scarcely a Mr. Crosby is right. We shall not follow Mr. storm of marked danger to maritime interests has prod for years of which ample warnings have not been issued from 12 to 24 hours in advance.
The warnings displayed for a single hurricane

are known to have detained in port on the Atcoast vessels which, with sere valued at more than \$30,000,500. The warrings of sudden and destructive changes in force perature are issued from 24 to 36 hours in adance and are disseminated throughout threatened regions by telephone, lefegraph, radio, and otherwise. The warnings issued for a single cold wave are said to have saved inliffous of dolars' worth of property from destruction. The warnings of frost and freezing weather are of great advantage to growers of fruit, tobacco cranberries, and market-garden produce. The raine of the orange blooms, vegetables, and straw perries protected and saved on a single night in small district in Florida was estimated at mor han \$190,000. If cold weather is known to be coming, plants and trees may be covered and stoves may be set burning in the orchards. Italiroad companies make constant use of weather forecasts in all of their shipping business. Perhave been convicted, 13 breweries closed, and ishable products are protected against extremes property worth \$25,000,000 has been padiocked of temperature by icing or heating. Often ship-For violations of the prohibition act by Federal ments of perishable goods are expedited when it courts. Mayor Dever, too, has been behind the in advance of an expected unfavorable change in enforcement of the law and several hundred soft the weather. When this can not be done, goods drink places-the black spots in enforcing the in transit are run into covered sidings for protection. Dananas require very careful handling and thus, be kept at a temperature ranging from \$8 the building burned to the ground. A large crowd attended, despite the long distance from keeps close watch on the weather man. Use of them. must be kept at a temperature ranging from 58 ceeps close watch on the weather map. Use of town ing towns. Especially in Wisconsin they feel the modern refrigerator car has taken much rethat with the present administration of the state sponsibility off the meat packer who used to conine his shipments largely to cold weather, but the railroad operators, in charge of the cars must watch the weather to be sure that they have adequate jer.

(To Be Continued)

October 10, 1894—Paving of Milwaukee atrect with blocks has been nearly completed. Thirteen teams are engaged in hauling the excavated rubble from East Alliwaukee street to the lower end of Main street, where it is being used in marking the second of the opinion as to the amendment at the election. The have taken the question direct to the people there. The legislature is not bound to the result. will be voted on by the Egislature next winter. It is true, but the legislature will be glad to know That is the regular method of action. Yet there how a majority stands on the amendment. Here is another and a better way to find out what the in Wisconsin we are going to do as we have done people want in the answer to this particular questiever since the state was organized-let the legtion. We should by all means have given the islature decide the matter. In this the question people of Wisconsin a right to indicate whether of amendment was never "back to the people" the amendment is wanted or not. The Gazette is and it cannot go back but we should go forward. for that amendment and the legislature most like- The opportunity for referendum will have passed . Is will be. Yet we so frequently hear something after the election November 4. It should have about taking the government back to the people been done. Not only should it have been a balthat it would have been a most excellent method lot matter this year but all future amendments to try out the Massachusetts plan of letting to the constitution should be settled in the same the people decide whether the amendment is way by a referendum of opinion. That is real wanted or not. In Calvin Coolidge's state the popular government. It apparently is not wanted

#### *JUST FOLKS*

ONCE ON A TIME

Once on a fime there was a lad Who thought the world a playground fair; He fancial all the hearts were glad And every day was free from eare; on every night brought slumber deep,

As I have said, once on a time There was a boy who rounded in play, And thought that trees were meant to climb, And trouble something far away; Then he was fond of all things sweet, It never bothered him to eat.

Bluff winter came with ice and snow; He heard the women and the men Regret that summer had to see: But he was young and lithe of limb, And winter never bothered him.

When every dream was tipped with gold, He thought that forty-three was old.

How swiftly do the years go by:

No more he dares to climb a tree.

No more he feasts on apple pie;

When winter comes he dreads the cold.

But he denies that he is old! (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest.)

#### HOROSCOPE

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flows problems of international moment.

Love must rule the world before universals
peace can be attained and if can not encompass
nations until it is cherished by individuals, the
seers declare.

Persons whose birthdate it is may expect a

busy and exacting year. An easier line of influ-ence that is favorable to general prosperity will

dominate,
Children born on this day probably will be reliable and well conducted. These subjects of Libra are usually great favorites with the opposite-sex and fortunate in their domestic lives.

#### NEWSPAPER TALK

Trotzky has the advantage of talking about America to people who don't know he is lying

her the things you were worried about yester-day.-Port Arthur News

Another good memory test is to try to remem-

The West is all that portion lying to the left of the opinion that Wall street is an act of God.—Kenosha, Wis., News.

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Kenosha, Wis., News.

We have come a long way when termany doesn't rattle analytic get to the foother tattle analytic get to promissory note.

Associated Editors, Chicago.

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Turce weeks from today will see the close of the national political cannaign in the United States.

The Prime of Walles yields Chicago today of the state of Monroouth, born at Carlide, I'a, 1904 YS ANNIVERSARIES.

Today's anniversal state of the state of the fact of Monroouth, born at Carlide, I'a, 1904 The Commission of the state of Commission of the State of Carlifornia.

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Today's Events.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO

in making better roads from the brewer over the marsh on Eastern avenue

TWENTY YEARS AGO October 13, 1904—The D. A. R. observed the 14th anniversary of its founding here at the home of Miss Cowles on Carriagion street yesterday. Miss Greenman and Miss Josephine gave papers. Delegates were elected to the na-tional convention. They are Miss Catherine Fi-field and Mrs. William Whisler.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

October 12, 1214—The opening meeting of the Dramatic club was held at the city hall tonight.—The Janeaville high school football team was defeated by the Beloit Junior Iraquois here Saturday afternoon by a score of 29-6. The single touchdown for Janesville came in the last country.



Ent I know that the Lord hath self; the Lord will have when I call unto him.—Psalms 4:3.

Carryin' bouquess C th' tencher you're fit you anywhere unless you've self; the Lord will hear when I call unto him.—Psalms 4:3.

Carryin' bouquess C th' tencher you've self; the Lord will hear when I call unto him.—Psalms 4:3.

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

THE BRADY BARCAROLE

Though I sometimes nearly contradict myself in some minor matter, on all the big questions I fun proty consistent, for a person who has to much sistent, for a person who has to much to say. Take, for example, a few of the list some alacker fish—nucles, the hygienic principles or axioms with the hygienic principles or axioms which I uphold and see how perfectly they all dovetail.

1. As a working rule which has no important exceptions overweight is attributable to either insufficient exercise or overenting or an unhappy combination of the two.

2. Within reasonable limitations

The land ARCAROLD

"Now." he continued, "a friend of mine who has just returned from the mine who has just returned from the limit of the last few mouths of physical hunting expedition in ventural Africation. No only has a higher density or specific gravity they all dovetail, the figure should know that. The life is a properly trained set of muscles.

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attributable to either insufficient exercise or overcating or an unhappy combination of the two.

2. Within reasonable limitations revery individual can determine his own girth rate.

3. A mean should marry a plump wife carly and if necessary often.

4. Of course a man might overdo the thing, especially if he himself is inclined to corporosity. The ideal arrangement, from the hygienic view-point, is for the husband to be somewhat skinny. Such a husband can be fairly comfortable at the movies with his own wife. The arrangement conduces to longevity. And a wife can overdo the plump business, too. If she keeps on gaining after the age of 30 her present husband will probably have the opportunity of selecting another plump one before very long. Insufance statistics prove this, And If he heeds my advice about picking only the plump ones he may establish quite a record in his infethme, provided he seemed in the factish wife is where enough to control his own girth rate.

A fattish man with a fattish wife is an intern who,

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 44. 1921

Astrologers read this an another doubtful day, for eithough Yenus is in benefic aspect early in the meaning Saturn is strongly adverse.

There is a sign matting for clashes in which women dure to score, conventions and to seed to will be there is a sign matting for clashes in which meaning saturn is strongly adverse.

While there should be fair promise for the public ambitions of certain women they will meet with much opposition from men white this configuration prevails.

One of the paradoxes of this time will be the great creating for heart conquests among women are in to be the victims of many of their own experiments in personal freedom, the seers prophesy.

Saturn today is in a place threatening to all the nance of the threatening to all the appears the interest may be felt at this time when mental unrest may be felt at this time the many reasons for conserving supplies.

The seers' connect their and forcelight before the whether comes, for there may be much uncomployment and even poverty.

Food prices are to feeus attention and there will be many reasons for conserving supplies.

The seers' connect third and forcelight before the winter comes for there may be much uncomployment and even poverty.

All the aspects appear to indicate the closent relation will European affairs and many service can be altituded and if can not encompass at none will be the word kines of the propers and the conserving supplies.

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Dinner Stories

The rookle had lately joined a crack

cavairy outht, and after several imi-lations of the Trince of Wales had lost some of his cuberance. He was danding on the runny side of the can-

cen looking like the spirit of melan-

choly when the genial chaplain ap-

"What's the matter, my boy?" asked the chaplain, "Home sick?"
"Oh, a little, I guess," was the an-lower. "You see, I'm just a raw re-cruit."

"Cheer up, you'll be all right. But you shouldn't say haw recruit." The raw is superfluous."

Q. Who gots the receipts from the studio program; 9 pm, dance provoid series basebull gamest H. W. A. The players of the teams in the world series receive the receipts talk; 6:40 pm, farm report; 7 pm concert; 9 pm, concert; 9 pm,

fleetively and replied with rad cupha- hing through a heavily wooded re-sis: "Not when you join the cavalry it birds attracted him to a bit of overgrown simple. Peerling within he begrown jungle. Peering held a trunkless body."

Sir John Simon, R. C., the eminent Sir John Simon, K. C., the eminent advocate, was once addressin, a group of young legal students, and among these things he warned them to slit. other things he warned them to slit-

other things he warned them to sixt carefully evidence, and never on any account to allow themselves to jump to conclusions.

"Now," he continued, "a friend of mine who has just returned from a hunting expedition in Central Africa.

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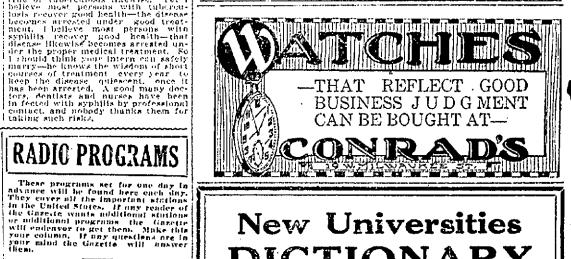
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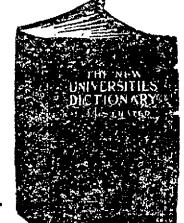
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Even before he heard her cry of two. She wasn't thinking now what protest, he regretted his bitter a nice baby Peter Keith had been much. Furious with himself, with Never once had she turned her face her, he hurrled west. Already he to see if it was indeed dying. Itehad begun to see the mistake of his towards what was in the yagoni-box protest, he regretted his bitter faunt. Furtous with himself, with lor, he hurried weat. Already he had begun to see the mistake of his sweet retusal. It would inevitably recome known that he had seen reter's straits, and had refued him of slight a kindness. The whole relighborhood would be asking the world him to slight a kindness. The whole relighborhood would be asking that recome known that he had seen that recome with his wife it all the world had to know the reason of his harted. Such things were expected of no man. He was only human. He couldn't do a thing him had been a detail with he had never imaging him had been a dealer him to kingli the world him she had left lim! Ah, and he had taunted her so unjustly, so brutally! But he had never imagined here lefting him in such a foshion. That was what she thought of him, then, the mad he had to know from once Classing him with that damned— Clasting him with that da

westward, and presently overtake his wife running east! He turned

Facing cost, he could just see her. He would quickly overtake her, and

He would quickly evertake her, and order her to get in and come home with him at once. He would never let her go to that livery stable full of drunks alone. He was getting near her.

Then a strange thing happened. He saw her stop and suddenly turn around, and come half running towards him as fast as she had run away. He kept his face hard, unrelenting. He saw when she came zear that she was crying softly. She climbed quickly up when he stopped.

They had passed the bridge on their burdened way home. They had come to the place at which chirstic had so astonishingly defled him. They had ridden together in a stience broken only by the refreshed wee Johnnie's cooling, as he hounced back and forth in his mother's lap. Wully looked covertions to the refreshed week and the cooling as the country of the refreshed week and the cooling as the state of the refreshed week and the cooling as the country of the refreshed were the cooling as the state of the cooling as the cooling mother's lap. Wully looked covert-ly at his wife from time to time, in

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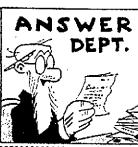
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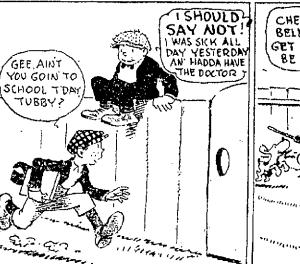
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#### Household Hints

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nonsewife follows up every member of the family, pleking up and putting away things that should have been taken care of by the owenra, and cleaning up the litter left by other members of the family. This means that the hourswife's time and strength are being wasted, and often the ones followed are being encouraged in selfish habits. Teach the members of your household to take care of their own things, It's a long hard, seemingly thankless task very often. I know, but If you can impress on the children, at least, that the habit of carefulness and thoughtfulness in this respect will make them better citizens you will be doing much to "socialize" them—which means teaching them to live with other people without friction.

salt, one teaspoon cinnamon. Pour sait, one teaspoon cummon, rour hot milk ever puroskin, add other in-gredients, pour into unbaked crust and put into hot even. After the first 15 or 20 minutes the fire may be low-ered. The pic will take from 40 min-utes to an hour to bake.

SUGGESTIONS A shoe bug of gingham or olicioth with six or eight pockets is a very handy thing to hang in the kitchen. Brushes, papers, twine, empty bags, etc., may be kept in it.

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young married woman. I married a fellow matried woman. I matried a fellow whom everybody level. He is 12 years older than I am. But move everybody hates him, the way they all talk about him, I feel so blue an the time I hardly know what to do, but now I am to become a mether and they still want me to leave him. When I tell him what they say he

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LONESOME: Do not worry about it. People without eclor envy a complexion like yours. The boy should write to you first. It would not be necessary to answer the note unites. the boy asked if he might come at a future time.

INTERESTED—This column is not medium through which it is possible for people to obtain introductions.

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By Fontaine Fox

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OLD Judge Baker glanced across the table at Walter Davis and his wife. The lamplight glistened on Walter's grey hair, and threw shadows in the hollows of his thin cheeks.

"They tell me, Walter," said the judge, "that you've given up your run, and left the P. B. & Q. for good. What's the trouble?"

"Why. Judge, I guess I'm getting old. It's true, I'm four years under the age limit. but I couldn't seem to stand the work, and I thought I'd better

work, and I thought I'd better leave before they fired me."
Judge Baker shorted, "Plonsease, Walter: There'n no such thing as an age limit, if you're healthy. Look at Ina-I'm twelve years your senior, and I handle a hard law practice here in Cameron County as well as I did forty years age. I knew enough not to let myself cet worn out. I

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Rye: No. 2, \$1.684 or 1.474.

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daughter is the sole survivor.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home, at 1611 Moline street, and at 2 o'clock at the First Lutheran church, the Rev. M. H. Hegge officialing.

Mrs. Hannah Prien, Madison

Stoughton—Mrs. Hannah Prien, 44, a resident of Stoughton for several years, died Saturday in a Madison hospital, Funeral services will be held here Thesday, at the home of a brother. John Presikvera, 907 East South Malson, Mrs. and Mrs. James Mar. Jame

Norway, April 1a, 1880, and came to this confirty 26 years ago and fived here until she moved to Madison, Her husband died 15 years ago. She is survived by two children, Os-car and Florence, Madison; her moth-er, Mrs. Annie Prestkvern; and one sigter, Mrs. Alfred Anderson; and two brothers, John Stoughtun, and Simon. brothers, John, Stoughton, and Simon,

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(Continued from Page L) settlement to put up a defense against attempts on the part of the Kinngsu troops to enter the con-

Kinngai troops to enter the con-cession.

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result is a victory for the central government, which will now extend its jurisdiction to the district surrounding Shanghai,

DRIVER IS FINED FOR INTOXICATION

Stoughton—Ernest Lock was fined \$25 and costs for driving a car while intoxicated, by Justice Faul Donahue here Monday, Otto John, a companion paid \$10 for drunkenness and Julius Johnson and Carl Venske, speeders, Venske, speeders, were assessed \$10 cach.

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announced by Arthur Ford, Monday, They will continue the business under the name of the Ford Construction company. Mr. Beas was in the concern for 20 years and was a partner of the late William Ford.

To Real Estate Meet-J. E. Ken nedy will leave Tuesday to attend the two-day meeting of the Wisconsin Real Estate Dealers' association at La Crosse.

PALMYRA WOMAN' TAKES OWN LIFE, DRINKING POISON

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Dickinson, 210 Mc-Kinley street.

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Due scriptly each 6 months April 1, 1926, to October 1, 1940, including, Total Authorized and Outstanding First Mortrage Bond Issue \$425,000.

Interest payable semi-annually April 1 and October 1, at Marshall & Biles Bank, Milwaukes, Wisconsin. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1000, \$500 and \$1000, registerable as to principal only chilable as a whole or in part, on 60 days notice on any interest date, at a precision of 5 of 1% for each year or fraction thereof intervening between the date of exdemnetation and the fixed maturity of the bonds redeemed. Interest payable without deduction for the Normal Federal Income Tax now or hereafter lawfully deductible at the source, not in excess of 2%.

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Legal, in the opinion of Counsel, for the Investment of Trust Funds under Wisconsin Laws.

History: 20 years of successful operation. Starting with a capital of \$100,000, the business and holdings have been entirely built up from earnings and the proceeds of \$213,600 First Preferred Stock sold from time to time since 1920.

Security: A first, closed, mortgage of \$425,000 on all of the company's lands owned in fee and buildings thereon, appraised September 1924 at \$854,250 (excepting one relatively unimportant piece not used in the business); also secured by first mortgage on two buildings located on leased lands, to which no especial value has been assigned in connection with this mortgage.

Purpose of Issue: To refund the present mortgage indebtedness of the company and for working capital.

Business: Principal object is acquisition and development of desirable real estate strategically located, which is constantly appreciating in value. The properties are profitably used in the warehousing and transfer of merchandise, an essential business in a community like Milwaukee.

Earnings: Earnings, before depreciation and Federal and State Income Taxes, available for in: terest charges on this loan for past 41/2 years ended June 30, 1924, have averaged \$73,162.48. Eurnings so available for first 6 months of 1924 we \$57,933.91 and will undoubtedly exceed \$100,000 for the whole year. Maximum annual interest charge on this loan will be \$25,500.

Management: In the hands of the President, Mr. Guido J. Hansen, who has been at the head of the husiness since its inception, 20 years ago, and Mr. S. N. Olsen, Secretary and Treasurer, who has been with the business for 18 years.

Legality: Approval by Messrs, Miller, Mack & Fairchild, Milwaukee, for the bankers, and by Messrs. Rix & Barney, Milwaukee, for the company.

Appraisals: By Milwaukee Real Estate Board,

Audits: By Messrs. Arthur Andersen & Co., Certissed Public Accountants, Chicago.

DENOMINATIONS

\$1000 denominations in each maturity, with the exception of October 1, 1934; \$500 denominations in each maturity; \$100 denominations October 1, 1934, only.

MATURITIES

PRICES (accrued interest, to be added)

April 1, 1926 . . . . 101.43 . . . 5.00 % October 1, 1926 . . . 101.88 . . 5.00 % April 1, 1927 . . . 101.15 . . 5.50 % October 1, 1927 . . . 101.37 . . 5.50 % April 1, 1928 . . . 101.57 . . 5.50 c October 1, 1928 . . . 101.77 . . 5.50 c April 1, 1929 . . . 100.98 . . 5.75 c October 1, 1929 . . . 101.07 . . 5.75 c

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# INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Bonds offered when, as and if issued, and received by us, and subject to approval by our counsel. The atstements containing as our opinion based on information which we consider reliable and upon which we outselves have acted, but for responsibility. All offerings are made subject to prior sale or advance in prior.

EAST WATER AT MASON ... MILWAUKEE

Or the Indebtedness of this Bank. II. CIRCULATION ..... The amount of cash deposited with us by the people of Janesville and Vicinity. 73,000.00 Paper currency issued by this bank and secured by Government Bonds. III. TOTAL LIABILITIES ..... \$2,867,871.09 RESOURCES. . With which to meet the above indebtedness. IV. CASH ..... \$ 405.013.29 Gold, Silver and Bank Notes in our vault and on deposit with Chicago, New York and Milwaukee Banks payable on demand. We hre required by law to keep only \$145,765.73. The difference represents the wide margin of safety we are providing for our customers. V. U. S. BONDS 75,000.00 Deposited to secure the paper currency issued by this bank. VI. U. S. BONDS

The amount we have invested in U. S. Liberty Bonds and other U. S. Government Securities which can be readily turned into cash. VII. OTHER BONDS ..... 798,329.57 This amount we have invested in Kigh Grade Municipal, Railroad and other Corporation Bonds. VIII. LOANS ..... 1,776,522.86 Made to individuals, firms and corporations, a large part of which is secured by collateral and fully one-third of which is payable on demand. IX. BANKING HOUSE FURNITURE AND FIXTURES ..... 42,300.00 This is the amount at which our modern Fire Proof fully equipped building is carried on our books. This figure represents only a fraction of its value. X. OTHER REAL ESTATE ..... 30,000.00 XI. STOCK IN FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF CHICAGE ...... 12,000.00 The only stock which a National Earle is allowed to own.

NH. DUE FROM U. S. TREASURER XIII. OVERDRAFTS

Which we discourage and keep at the lowest figure possible. XIV. TOTAL AVAILABLE RESOURCES ........ XV. EXCESS OF RESOURCES OVER INDEBTEDNESS ...... This means that there is \$200,000 Capital; \$200,000 Surplus, and \$126,968.67 Undivided Profits which after our depositors are paid in full becomes the property of the Bank's Stockholders. This item is indicative of the bank's management for it can increase only as profits are made, and profits arise from SOUND POLICIES.

LIABILITIES.

H. S. HAGGART, President. H. S. LOVEJOY, Vice President.

W. E. HYZER, Ass't, Cashier.

WM. McCUE. Cashier.

OFFICERS:

F. H. PALMER, Ass't. Cashier. E. W. LITTS, Ass't. Cashier.

### JEFFERSON COUNTY

#### FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson-The Tuerday club II not meet this week. The Colevie club will meet Tuesday Oct. 14, with Mrs. B. L. Fuckingham; the Radger study club with Mrs. A. R. Hoard, and the Ingleside with Mrs. R. R. Klassy.

they have been attending the National Functal Inrectors' convention,
Mr., Joseph Schubert and daughter, of Madison, spent Sanday at the Farnsworth home.

JEFFERSON

The Colorine claim with meet Tun-days with the property of the North Mark Color and the Indicated with Mark Color and the Indicated with Mark Color and Colo

Sinday, having spent the week-end at the banquet a program was given.

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Slevert spent to be held vocal selections were given by Miss family at the W. J. Bridg home.

C. D. McCune was toasimaster. Two electy is planning a bazaar to be held vocal selections were given by Miss family at the W. J. Bridg home. The Congregational Ladies' Aid solety in Missaukee.

Saturday in Missaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Downing return-Loseph A. Dietz at the plane. The Congregational Ladies' Aid solety is planning a bazaar to be held next month in the church parlors.

LOOK DOWN the future through the Congregational Ladies' Aid solety is planning a bazaar to be held next month in the church parlors.

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quartet gave several numbers, with Prof. William Weber as accompunist. J. L. O'Connor of Milwhukee spoke on "The Hand of God in the Republic of America." He gave a short sketch of Christopher Columbus and his works. Walter F. Rourke, secretary of the U. S. Veterans' hospital, Waukesha, entertained with humorous selections. The program was climaxed with the singing of America led by the Rev. Schwing. Watertown, with the Knights of Columbus orchestra.

Will Be Addressed by Experts.

provision for faulty life. American farms are not so important for the production of foodstuffs as they are for the wearing of children. The farm is the native habitat of the family, and consequently the prolific source of population increase.

"The rural problem, then, is of

infinite concern to the Catholic church—the divinely appointed guardian of the Christian home."

ORFORDVILLE

Ortordville — Charles Stuyengen ("Chuck Stuyey") arrived home Thursday after a summer spent with the Des Moines ball team. He reports a pleasant season in the Midwest league.—Haugen & Howe have commenced the work of laying the cement gutters through the village. The work is expected to occupy 10 days or two weeks.—On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Taylor will keep "open house," the occasion being their 30th portant of the whole year, featuring the adoption of a budget for 1925, on which the rate of taxation will be game in which the rate of taxation will be game in which the rate of taxation will be game in which the rate of taxation will be game in which was an in the village on Friday.—Helick Olsen, a resident of Oriordville more than 30 years.—Register of Deeds F. P. Smiley spent the afternoon in the village on Friday.—Helick Olsen, a resident of Oriordville more than 30 years ago, is making his first visit to the village for a short time on Saturday afternoon.—A crowd of fans that nearly filled the Onsgard store listened to the radio account of the defeat of the New York Glants by the Warhington Senators in the world series game on Friday afternoon.

NEWTONIAN THEORY I PRISED

NEWTONIAN THEORY UPHELD Sao Francisco — Captain T. J. J. See, government astronomer at Mare Island, declared he had made discoveries indicating the complete triumph of the Newtonian theory of universal gravitation over the Einziin theory of relativity.

EDUCATOR IS DEAD Northampton, Mass. — Laurenus Clark Seelye, president emeritus and first head of Smith College,

\$13.00 **MORE BUYS A CHEVROLET** COACH



tion to the diet.

| P FOR PASSAGE | Section of the city | Council will be one of the most important of the whole year, featuring the adoption of a hydrar for 1000 in 1925, or a total of 11,575. | Section of the whole year, featuring the adoption of a hydrar for 1000 in 1925, or a total of 311,575. | Withita, Kans. — Mrs. Right Garver, incomber of a flying circuity was killed when her parachulo fall-more in 1925, or a total of 311,575. | Withita, Kans. — Mrs. Right Garver, incomber of a flying circuity was killed when her parachulo fall-more in 1925, or a total of 311,575. | Withita, Kans. — Mrs. Right Garver, incomber of a flying circuity was killed when her parachulo fall-more in 1925, or a total of 311,575. | Withita, Kans. — Mrs. Right Garver, incomber of a flying circuity was killed when her parachulo fall-more in 1925, or a total of 311,575. | Withita, Kans. — Mrs. Right Garver, incomber of a flying circuity was killed when her parachulo fall-more in 1925, or a total of 311,575. | Withita, Kans. — Mrs. Right Garver, incomber of a flying circuity was killed when her parachulo fall-more in 1925, or a total of 311,575. | Withita, Kans. — Mrs. Right Garver, incomber of a flying circuity was killed when her parachulo fall-more in 1925, or a total of 311,575. | Withita, Kans. — Mrs. Right Garver, incomber of a flying circuity was killed when her parachulo fall-more in 1925, or a total of 311,575. | Withita, Kans. — Mrs. Right Garver, incomber of a flying circuity was killed when her parachulo fall-more in 1925, or a total of 311,575. | Withita, Kans. — Mrs. Right Garver, incomber of a flying circuity was killed when her parachulo fall-more in 1925, or a total of 311,575. | Withita, Kans. — Mrs. Right Garver, incomber of a flying circuity was killed when her parachulo fall-more in 1925, or a total of 311,575. | Withita, Kans. — Mrs. Right Garver, incomber of a flying circuity was killed when her parachulo fall-more in 1925, or a total of 311,575. | Withita, Kans. — Mrs. Right Garver, incomber of a flying circuity was killed when h

Puny Babies Can Grow to sturdy children

Free Sample Bottle Coupon

There are people who very rightly prefer to try a thing before they buy it. Let them clip this cou-pon, pin their name and address to it, and send it to the Peptin Syrup Co., 516 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois, and a free sample bottle of

DR. CALDWELL'S

SYRUPPEPSIN

The Family Laxative

Note which foods best agree. Be quick to stop constipation with Dr. Caldwell's

Syrup Pepsin

ARENTS need not despair because a baby is frail. Progress often rests upon the most trifling change in or addi-

Watch diet, digestion and elimination. There should be two or three stools a day, and as solider food is eaten, one or two. If there

are less, and there is belching, wind, bad

breath, symptoms that indicate constipa-tion, give half a teaspoonful of Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin, and by morning you will have a healthy youngster again.

Not all laxatives, however, are suited to young children, as many contain opiates and narcotics. Syrup Pepsin is entirely free from them, and is a simple vegetable compound of Egyptish senna with pepsin and pleasant-testing aromatics. The formula is on every package.

Experienced mothers like Mrs. T. Brec-man, 65 Lewis St., Paterson, N. I., and Mrs. Walter Morris, Shively, Ky., have discarded all other laxative medicines for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. They find that this mild, gentle laxative answers every purpose and is a great improvement over the old-style barsh cathartic pill, and calomate

cathartic pill and calomel, which children hate to take.

Buy a bottle of Syrup Pepsin at a drug store, the cost being less than a cent a dose, and if it does not come up to these claims your money will be refunded.

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Rock County
The Lange Company wints a
man in Rock County, also city of
Janesville, to sell their remedies,
extracts, spices, ten, coive and
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A laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can be used by all members of the family, fo san can be used by an inclinear of the lamby, for its safe and yet effective. It has been successfully sold for over thirty years and is today the most widely used general laxative in the world, over 10 million

Use it for constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, flatulence, indigestion, headache, fevers and colds, and all other disorders associated with imperfect or infrequent passage. Many people

use it regularly once a week as a mild flushing of the bowels.

and in that way escape the dan-

gers of constipation altogether. Just a spoonful now and then is a wonderful stabilizer of health.

bottles being bought by the public annually.

# The Golden Eagle

#### New Fall and Winter Showing of Van Rolte Glove Silk Underwear The Quality unquestionably the best.

quality, flesh color, ......\$2.75 to \$3.50 Ladies' Glove Silk Chemise, plain embroidered or 

and roomy; colors, flesh; pair......\$3.50 to \$5.00 See Window Display.
On sale. Silk Underwear Dep't., 2nd floor.

### Special Silk Blouse Offering

100 Beautiful New Fall Blouses in large variety of styles, including the new popular tunic models, in all the newest Fall and Winter colors and combina-

Very Special, Choice \$5.95

NEW COMBINATION PLAITED SKIRTS, all colors \$5.00

Sheeting, yard....



### Betty Brown Aprons

Without a doubt the prettiest line of aprons to be Fine quality, Gingham and Percale, in distinctive mod-Embroidered in contrasting colors. Plaids, checks and plain materials; specially low priced,

# Big Inducements for You to Buy Your Domestic

3 Days - Tucs. - Wed. - Thurs. - of Special Low Price Offerings 9-4 Bleached Pepperel Sheeting, yard 59c Hope Bleached Muslin, yard 18c Spartan L L Muslin, 16c 9-4 Bleached Wear- LO vard... well Sheeting, yard DJC Saxon Sheets, 81x90, \$1.59 9-4 Bleached Brid-Wearwell Sheets, 81x90, al Sheeting, yard... Wearwell Pillow Cases, 42x36, 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, yard.... 45c at.... EXTRA—45-in, Bridal Pillow 10-4 Unbleached

Wants Now

Girls' Winter Dresses of Wool and Velvets. Cutest Styles and Lowly 

#### No Department in Our Store is Attracting More Attention Than Our Infants Wear Department

Everything interesting that will make mother and baby happy will be found in this department.

Pretty little Dresses \$1.25 to \$4.50 Cashmere and Chinchilla Coats, very cute model, . . \$3.95 to \$6.95 Baby Buntings .....83.50 to \$9.50 Carriage Robes . . . . \$2.25 to \$6.50 Kimono and Bath Robes, assorted Carriage Bows

Sweaters and Sacques, stylish, at..... São to \$3.50 Silk Bonnets ......\$1.00 to \$4.50 Wool Bonnets...... 50c to \$1.75 Shoes......\$1.00, \$1.25 Leggings......\$1.00 to \$2.25 at ......\$1.75, \$2.00 to \$3.50 

We Represent Three of the World's Best Hosiery Manufacturers PHOENIX

Prices: \$1.50 pair \$1.85 pair \$2.35 pair \$1.00, 3 pair for \$2.75 \$2.50 pair. \$1.50, 3 pair for \$4.00 -Silks. Silks.

Silk Crepe de Chine, 40 inches

Baby Books ...... \$5c to \$2.25 GOLD STRIPE NOT-A-SEME Absolutely guaranteed Prices: Prices: \$1.85 pair

Growing Girls New Fall and Winter

Ages 7 to 16 yrs.

We firmly believe that cur line of Children's Coats is better than we have shown in pre-vious seasons. The excellent materials, the beautiful styles, many fur trimmed, will appeal to you.

\$8.50 to \$18.50.



Outing Gowns for Women-White and colors at \$1.00 to \$11.95

Tubing, yard.....

Silks. Colored Lingerie Voiles, 36 inches wide, special,

\$2.25 pair

NEW FALL LININGS, Brocaded, Floral and Plain Designs, yard 59c то \$1.69

### Are Wisconsin Factories Moving Away?

THAT IS A LIVE QUESTION. It deserves a correct answer. First of all, L people should know what "moving away" means. It includes:

- 1. Changing Wisconsin corporations into outside corporations by re-incorporating in other states.
- 2. Selling Wisconsin corporations to outside companies and continuing the factories here as branches.
- 3. Moving main offices to other states.
- 4. Setting up separate outside corpora-
- tions to operate Wisconsin factories. 5. Change of residence to other states on the part of officers, office employes and skilled workers.
- 6. Actually moving the factory out of Wisconsin.

### Those Things Are Going On Now

When one or all of them happen, it means:

- 1. Loss of money and opportunities for every man, woman and child in the state.
- Loading onto people who stay here, more of the cost of government-taxes.
- Retarding the future growth of our state. Lessening employment for Wisconsin labor.
- Reducing the home market for Wisconsin farmers.

#### Why Be Blind to the Facts?

The processes above outlined are now in motion. They are being forced, by agitation for unfair laws aimed at Wisconsin industry.

Agitators and political propagandists cry "bluff" and "lies". Get the FACTS as given in these ads and decide for yourself what and whom to believe, Remember this: "moving away" does not alone mean tearing down or closing factory buildings. But whatever form it takes, it hurts Wisconsin and it hurts you.

Read this ad again. Write us for information. We want people to get the facts. When once they have them, Wisconsin will go forward by leaps and bounds.

Send for free booklet: "The Story of Wisconsin"

WISCONSIN MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION, Madison, Wisconsin

THE COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF THIS "FORWARD" PROGRAM IS: COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF THIS "FORWARD" PROGRAM
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Message Number Eight

FARM AND FACTORY MUST PROSPER TOGETHER

# Mills Grab Ball Title: Blues Smash Monroe, 32 to 0

Grays Win, 13-2, as Locals Error Last Game Away

(By Staff Correspondent)

Jefferson—Lake Mills, pennant winner of the Intercounty gue, is the new baseball championship team of southern Visconsin. The Grays galloped into the title Sunday afternoon by smothering the Janesville Boosters, winners of the flag in the Southern Wisconsin league, 13 -

OVER AT LAST

taking second on the throw-in. Pohl-man grounded toward second, Gearin funding the ball and taking his time as Mills and Sickles scored. Pohlman stole second. Neindorf grounded out to Clatworthy. Five runs. Three hits. Two errors.

Eighth lunding.

Janesvilb - dearin out, Strasburg to Mills. The and Elemming both filed out to center. No runs. No hits. No errors.

TOE IS EDUCATED

DOYLE HARMON

It gave the Lake three wins of four games, stamping them decisively as the better team | toberty, et. ..... and giving them the right to dearing 25, dearing 25, wear the crown, The only game Fire,

that Janesville won was the opener at the Pinea in Janesville.

Boot Game Away

The lake victory makes it one a piece for the leagues for in 1925.

Four Atkinson deleated Watertown for the southern state bonors.

Once again playing a smoother brond of team baselual, the Lake heaks of the Janesville, took an early lead in first limings that had carnacrks of a fast and snappy ball game, but as in the past went to bits and booted the game away. While the Lake is credited went to bits and booted the game swaxy. While the Lake is credited with 12 hits, many of Crem should not have been hits for the Booster put fielders in many instances were far out of position.

The Lacking a winning punch, Janes tille was able to get but five kits off the crack Strasburg, two of The hem for triples and one for a fire

of the crack Straslang, two of can for triples and one for a mid; and one for a mid; and one for a mid; and only the can be seen as seen as the times as far as second.

Lake Bunches Smacks

Five errors for the Janesville indel that were turned into seven of calls lake runs tell the story. The

ake blt its batting stride and for the first time in the series out it the first time in the series out it the Boosters. They managed to bunch those raps and to combine them with enough baseful sense to outwit the Janes and demoralize

them.

Janesville played bard but not well. Lack of a concerted purpose and a loose attack helped to defeat

The detailed story:

First luning.

Janeaville—Roberty filed to second.

Gainn filed to center. Gearin hit to
genter. He went to third on fire's

FINE SPORTSMEN

clein sportsmen and we certainly had wonderful freetment in the series with them." Thus spoke 19th Falk, Lake Mith manager, Sunday, He was Joined in the remark by both Unpires Smith of Brodhend and Halm of Water-town who said they never were given better consideration in a series.

louble to left. Flomming flied out to

other walk. Lampbere forced Flems ining at third. Gregory out. Stranslong to Mills. Two runs. Two hits one error.

Lake Mills—Sieldes out, Fire to learn twalked, stole second and was out trying to steal third, Gregory to little. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Janesville—Clatworthy but a long one that would have been good for a neather, but he fulled to tother first loanding the sack and was fulled matching. Hoherty filed to left, Reginn out, Lindberg to Mills. No tuns. No hits. No errors.

Lake Mills—Halmann hit to loft. Nowack struck out. Keel forced Hamann. Gearin to Quinn. Pohlmen run for Keel and sole second, Strasburg to second on the thrown in. Gregory was spiked slightly by Koel. And her keel and soling to second on the thrown in. Gregory was spiked slightly by Koel. Janel berg was suffer on the thrown in. Gregory was spiked slightly by Koel. Janel berg was suffer on the thrown in. Gregory was spiked slightly by Koel. Janel berg was suffer on the thrown in. Gregory was spiked slightly by Koel. Janel berg was suffer on the thrown in. Gregory was spiked slightly by Koel. Janel berg was suffer on the trong in the ball was the second of the second of the second of the second significant of the second of the second of the second significant in the adouble, is deberty to Gearin. Four runs. Three instances on a selder and the second struck out. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Linesville—Gearin ranned. Keel drepping the ball, but throwing the rouner out at first. Pire and Fleming struck out. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Lake Mills—Pohlman out. Fire to Glatworthy. Neindorf hunded to was selected with the second. Strasburg feeled to third, the Grays feel hit a low liner to second struck out. Sieldes filed the second strasburg feeled and to Gregory, who threw wild see the Nowack at third, the Grays feel was the second. Strasburg feeled out to Gregory, who threw wild see and Nowack was loader fanned. There runs. Two ideas seeker seeding and Pohlman. Janing for keel, geling to third. Landberg staned. There runs. Two id

dorf struck cut. No runs. One hit. My errors.

"Unnesvilles-Clatworthy grounded to Milis and was out. Roberty got a tree ticket. Quinn flied into a double play. Pobliman catching the ball and tyrowing Roberty out at first before he had a chance to get back on the sack. It was a flike, Pobliman playing out of position. No runs, No hits. No errors.

"Lake Milis-Itamann hit over third into short left. He was forced out at second by Nowack, who was safe on first on tearings wild heave on an attended double play. Nowack contining to second. Keel struck out, at estuant in to left, sending Nowack. It achiers was hit by Ferming, Strassing generally second. Milis was lift. Cleaning made him between the milis was lift. Cleaning and Landberg remping form. Milis going to third and Sickles.

Madison -- Wisconsin followers are tooking to Doyle Harmon's educated toe for much this sen-son. For three quarters in Saturson. Fur three quarters in Satur-day's game against Ames, it look-ed-us though Harmon's deld goat was to be the Bulgers' only hope for victory. Harmon is working every day in the kicking stupt. BRINGING UP FATHER









# Sport Page

WEILL, it's all over now but the grouning for Janesville and the shouting for Lake Mills. The Grays for the sussent Mills and the shouting for Lake Mills. The Grays for the sussent Mills and the shouting for Lake Mills. The Grays for the sussent Mills and the shouting for Lake Mills. The Grays for the sussent Mills and the shouting for Lake Mills. The Grays for the game that will make them a worthy opponent for most any club. Though perhaps Janesville bassone individuals who could be ranked ligher than some of those playing for Lake Mills. Though perhaps Janesville bassone individuals who could be ranked ligher than some of those playing for Lake Mills. They have glow the city a good enough. The Janes defense. Janesville died putting up the best kind of ball it had but it was not good enough. The Janes have given the city a good season and a pennant and we are proud of them. The team could be strengthened considerably if it had a good cancel who would run the outfit from the bench, see that the players gree get out to practice and teach them more of the so-called "inside tone the more have considerably of the game."

Sarazen broaks track record at Manual proposition for Salada and a pennant and we are proud of them more of the so-called "inside tone the more of the so-called "inside tone the more special to the practice and teach them more of the so-called "inside tone the players specially in the last unarter. Monney against the Junesula of the mills have given the city a good season and a pennant and we are proud of them. The team could be strengthened to the players and a pennant and we are proud of them. The team could be strengthened to the players are good of the so-called "inside tone the player are get out to practice and teach them more of the so-called "inside tone to the players strung out before the salada and the player of the player and the player of the player and tone the player and to the

out to center. No runs. No hits. No cerors.

Lake Mills—Henrann drew a scratch single when he bit hard to Quinn at short. He took second on an infield out on Nowhock, the arin to Chaworthy, and seared on an error by Clatworthy. Keel filed to Flemning. Strue-arg tripled to conter, but was stranded when Lindberg lanned. One run. Two hits. One error.

Nucle fundage, Landers, Landert and filed to Suckles. Lampiere filed to Mills at tirst. Gregory tripled between left and center but was left there whom flowery filed to Suckles and Lake Mills won the championship. Whitewater Takes

East Troy, 13-0

Issection for the championship, No runs. One hit, No ecrors, with a make anne to the number of the shadow of the championship, No runs. One hit, No ecrors, with a make anne to the number of the shadow of the championship, No runs. One hit, No ecrors, with a number of the shadow of the champion hindler, looked good as an lowa phayer.—IIII-makins, world champion hindler, looked good as an lowa phayer.—IIII-makins, world champion hindler, looked good as an lowa phayer.—IIIII-makins, world champion hindler, looked good as an lowa phayer.—IIII-makins, with fremes, with the shadow of the strength with Grange, miking it points in 18 1-6 miniters.—White cross-hook against the line medican to the michigan Argies, the score will strengthen the Wolverlace,—Chicago the right. The line and to a subtlitutes here showed improvement.

Whitewater Normal defeated Mt. Morris here Saturday, 14-2. Zuelko made the first foundown and scheduled the first foundown and score hook in the showed remained the misst half, and failure come back in the showed in the middle of substitutes in first half, and failure place behind the Monro lawed a comerkable high rating by heafting linkell, Grange middler, and substitutes in first half, and failure place behind the Monro lawed a comerkable high rating by heafting linkell, Grange middler, and down Janesville team was perfect short and substitutes in lines half and their constitution in first half, and failure place behind the Monro lawed and come half the middler, and their works and their was perfect the place of the middler of the when a pass to At substitutes in first half, and failure place behind the Monro lawed and one for the middler, and their shadow of the middler, and their shadow of the sha center. No runs. Two hits. No every constant of the control of the

# Edgerton Victor

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# Elkhorn Defeats

### Busy Man's Folsom Stars as Blues Win Over Monroe, 32-0

Marquette to get rousing welcome on return. Monday, from win over Many.

China to send yacht for intermational races in New York next year.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCHAPPERS
Pete Surmiento, Filippino, to meet Jue Lynch at Milwankee next Monday, and therefore and went over for the second directoric CPul.—Johnny Dundee, veteran featherweight, to meet Sammy Minadell, Rockford, at Detroit, Oct. 20.

Giants beat White Sox, 12-5, in flux, game of world tour.

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Fishard Smith, 20, killed in football ware.

Sides, with Pagel stopping up the Janesville pulling a purt after getting the purch after the poor Badger showner, when the larger in this period drop on sensational dives for an inony as 11 yards each the punch and ability of a winning dives for an inony as 11 yards each two yard line, they were unable to push it over for another counter, which would have tucked the game along the first open where was haif a minput to go. Nightingale kicked the point.

Meyers Gets Score

They fought in Monroe's territory in the third quarter, Janesville getting the ball on downs and Toal returning a punt of 30 yards, and their thing the showed bast for Wisconside the counter for the estimation of followers, but the product was the Hyanmen lacked two was the purch and selling to the punch and shilly of a winning day.

Capt. Harris, Doyle Harmon and Mechanic was showed best for Wisconside the would have tucked the winning generalship he showed against North Dakota and Ames. The entire team played roggedly and when opportunities of the punch and ability of a winning generalship he showed against North Dakota and Ames. The entire team played roggedly and when opportunities of the punch and ability of a winning generalship he showed best for Wisconside the punch and ability of a winning generalship he showed against North Dakota and Ames. The entire team played roggedly and when opportunities of the punch and ability of a winning generalship he showed against North Dakota and Ames.

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it shack returning a punt, and by line plunges, to within striking distance, with Treversah aiding in the advance by a long return of a kick. But they lost the ball again, only to recover it. Over Lake Mills legating of the ball again, only to recover it. Lyke caught a pass that bounded off a Monroe player, but the Blues lost 15 yards for holding when they were within striking distance of a score. Then, while Monroe broke up the lefcated Lake Mills here Satisface of a score. Then, while Monroe broke up the lanesville team and the men were smilled, reacked a rib in the play, and Wileman receivable to the field and simost on top of him. Teal-passed to Myers, who put it right before the line. Teal went over on militeral end run for a went over on Minteral end run for a touchdown, while a Monroe man stood and watched him. This time Night-

and watched him. This time Nightingale kicked.

Monroe on Furnde

With the ball in Monroe's possession on her own 35-yard line as the
last quarter started, the visitors completed passes to Hadden and Stauffacher, but lost it on a fourth down
pass, With Coach (Ghson shooting
in a flock of subs, Monroe found a
weakened team before it and paraded
down the fleid, Sherer doing exceptional work. They were in sight of a
count when Folsom grabbed a Monroe
throw and pulled off his spectacular

Elkhorn Defeats

Another Win, 14-2

[Special to the gazette]

Elkhorn—The local high school trimmed East Troy at Fast Troy skilled and pulled off his speciacular when Folsom grabbed a Monroe dark. He kicked the extra point down fa the third quarter on a pass to Menut. Defavour plays at Conomover with the ball again and commove over the ball again and commove counted another murch, getting to grave the extra point both times. Burlington scored a touch-down and pulled off his speciacular money and pulled off his special money and pulled off his spe

Summary:	
• •	St. Albans Acad-
REBickel	Baunders 1.15.
HTPregenzer	PittsLT.
RGVolini	CaulgusI.G.
Cffarr	Welsh
LG. Weatherhead.	JohnstonRG.
LTArnold:	Schlotterbeck RT.
LEWiard	MooreRE.
QBSchenek	WilsonQB. !
RH	GrayLH.
1.H	NicholRH.
FBWagner	BruhmanFB.
Running score by quarters:	
Cadets 9 7 711	
Ct tiberes	

# "W" Chances

continue secret practice this week. Several starting shakeups in the team are likely before the week

closes.

Perhaps the best showing made by second line men against Coe was by Schwarze. 200 pound tackte. He opened large holes for McAndrews and Doyle Harmon, which were and Doyle Harmon, which were largely responsible for Wisconsin's Stangel worked well at fullback.

### Delavan Reds Win from Burlington

Delivan—The local Red Devils
added to their fame again, Sunday,
when they defeated Burlington here,
14 to 6, before a crowd of 800. The
Devils scored in the first quarter on
straight footbell, Ladwig going over
for a touchdown. In the second
quarter, Bostad, former Whitewater
Normal star, intercepted a Burlington pass and second a touchdown.
Bradley kicked the extra point both
times. Burlington scored a touchdown for the third quarter on a pass
to McNutt, Defavan plays at Oconomowoe next Sunday.

# Beat Geneva, 7-0 Sorvice will make a new set of times out of your eld ofter.

# to Waukesha, 20-6

#### TERRY-BLE OR HARRIS-ING???

What would you do if your cousin was named Terry, and he was the first baseman of the New York Giants, and you had been rooting for the McGraws, and your wife's cousin was "Bucky" Harris, manager of the Washington team that beat the Giants for the world champlonshipt That was a consundrum facing G. D. Terry, a Rock Island, Hi, traveling salesman who was here Satrerry, a work island, the travel-ing saleaman who was here suc-neday. Terry says he's going to get reixed when he goes home but that wonderful series last week is worth it all.

#### FOOTBALL RESULTS

Wisconsin, 7; Coc. 7.
Ohio, 0; Jown, 0.
Purdue, 41; Hose Poly, 3.
Northwestern, 42; Chedinat, 0.
Louishan, 20; Indiana, 14.
Chicago, 19; Brown, 7.
Hinols, 40; Phaskell, 0.
Michigan, 6; Michigan Aggles, 0.
STATE.
Beloit, 12; Carleton, 11.
Whitewater normal, 14; Mt. Moris, 2.

lege, 9.

Wisconsin Miners, 13; Campion, 0.

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West.

Notre Dame, 31; Wabash, 0.

Ames, 13; Kansas, 9.

Oklahoma, 14; Nebraska, 7.

Drake, 19; Knox, 10.

Creighton, 25; Des Moines! 9.

DePany, 27; Honover, 7.

Logala, 19; Milliken, 0.

Lutheran, 7; Dublique, 0.

EAST.

Princeton, 0; Lehigh, 0.

Army, 20; 1, of Detroit, 0.

Karvard, 16; Middiebury, 0.

Vale, 7; Georgia, 6.

Penn State, 26; Gettysburg, 0.

Syrneuse, 21; William & Mary, 7.

Colombia, 35; Wesleyan, 0.

Pennsylvania, 26; Swarthmore, 7.

Williams, 14; Cornell, 7.

Puttsburgh, 14; West Virginia, 7.

W. and 1., 25; Grove City, 0.

Catneglia Toch, 52; Toledo, 0.

Hill SCHOOLS,

Janesville first, 32; Monree first, 0.

Janesville first, 32; Monree first, 0.

Portage, 22; Daraboo, 0.

Waukesha, 20; Delayan Deaf, 6.

Rockford, 23; Jollet, 0.

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Rockford, 13; Wisconsin Rapids, 0.

Richland Center, 2; Sparta, 0.

Marquett, 27; Wauwatosa, 7.

Marinette, 12; Konosha, 7.

Campion, 6; St. Ambrosa, 0.

Reedsburg, 2: Tomah, 0.
Marquette, 27; Wanwatosa, 7.
Marinette, 12; Kenosha, 7.
Camplon, 6; St. Ambroso, 0.
Milwaukee West, 07; Shorewood, 0.
West Green Bay, 6; Sheboygan, 0.
Watertown, 7; Madison East, 2.
Madison Central, 10; Beloit, 0.
Winona, 6; LaCrosse, 6.
Monticello, 13; Evansville, 0.
Fort Athinson, 27; Whitewater

Fort Allinson, 27; Whitewate City, 9, Ellkhorn, 19; Enste Mills, 6, Bagerton, 19; Lake Mills, 6, Beloit Buicks, 2; Lake Geneva, 0, Milwaukee Ladgers, 21; Kenosha, 6 Citeago Bears, 19; Racine, 16, Green Bay, 16; Kansas City, 0, Delavan, 14; Burlington, 6,

#### Evansville Loses with Monticello [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
EXTRAVILLE—THE EXTRAVILLE high school football team lost a rough and tumble contest to the Monticello high eleven at the Green country city, Saturday, 13 to 9. The Monticello team was penalized several times for holding and unnecessary roughing, after several local players were injured.

roughing, after several local players were injured.

Three times during the game, the Evansville team slashed through the Monticello line to within scoring distance, but the breaks of the pame were against them, and they lost the ball each time. Monticello made two touchdowns on a blocked punt and an end run.

Evansville will play their next game with Delayan high at Delayan. Saturday, and will close the season against Delayan at Evansville, Oct. 25.

### "Tire Repair Service That Is Paramount"

of tires out of your old ones. Get an additional 5,000 \mathbb{\overline{\ov miles out of your present equipment.

### Lee R. Schlueter

Firestone & Oldfield Tires & Tubes

### Blue Seconds Open Season With Victory Over Beloit

## Rossebo Is Hurt

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Beloit—Falling to score a touch-

# Whitewater, 27-0

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SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTE]
Whitewater — Creatly handicapped by inturies in the backfield, Whitewater city high lost to the heavier Fort Alkirson eleven, 27 to 0, Saturday, Ladtke, star fullback, was out of the game because of injuries he received at Lefferson, white Capi, La Verne Klizke was handicapped by a broken arch and a bad shoulder. Whitewater's fumbles were very costly in the first quarter, leading directly or indirectly to three touchdowns by the visitors. Whitewater held Fort through the bacond and third quarters without score but in the last a pass and some end runs gave them one more, making the score 27 to 0. In the last few min-

The lived high school "seconds" started the day right Saturday morning, honging up a 12-0 defeat over the Beloit high seconds. Opening 'in as Beloit Wins the second half with a hard driving attack of straight football of tackle and through the line, the locals secred two touchdowns after a score-Beloit—Falling to score a touchdown, Beloit defeated Carleton, in the homecoming game here Saturday, 12-11, when "Pat" Dawson, Beloit quarter, kleked four field goals, laws on's first drop-lick counted in the first quarter, and he followed with three in the second quarter.
Carleton scered a touchdown, a field goal, and a safety for its 11 points. A long pass, O'Brien to Helming, counted the first score for the Minnesota team, while Street, substitute halfback, kicked goal from the 40-yard line in the third heriod, and the safety was scored in the final period.

The game was close throughout, hoth Carleton and Beloit fighting for every inch. The forward pass was irled by each team, Deleit using it more successfully.

Injuries hit beloit, Olsen, star tackle, got a broken hand, and Rossebo, end, dislocated his left shoulder.

The lineups:

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Janter LH. Cassell (C)

Vondrashek RHL. Nelson
Nelson FB. Stewart
Substitutions: Beloit—O'lipien for
Cutter; Cutter for O'Brien; Grady for
Vondrashek; Vondrashek for Rossebo;
Anderson for Oisen; Vandolah for
Grady; Grady for Vondrashek, Carleton—Cooper for Lindermith; Street
for Nelson; Albers for Lower Jumman;
for Biodical; Vecun for Spink; Rogers
for Remington; Blodgett for Damman;
Miller for Helming; Hembagon for
Rogers; Nelson for Cassell.

Sunmary:
Touchdowns—Helming, Field goals
Dawson, 4; Street, Referee—Kerr,
Touchdowns—Helming, Michigan

December of a bunch who had
never played before and they will
have to same time that held the firs
a scurcles the three week on the same time that held the first on the same time that held the first team to a scorelss the three weeks ago and are hoping to register a victory over them. The game will be played at Delivan next Satur-day afternoon while the Varrige to thaving at 18 to 18 Markowsky

maying at Plast Madison in the morning.

The program this week calls for a light workout Monday night, a a light serliminage Tuesday night, a heavy serliminage against the Versity Wednesday night and short workouts the next two cyanings.

#### Saints and Orioles in Deciding Tilt

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS] the last a pass and some end runs gave them one more, making the score 27 to 0. In the last few minutes of play Whitewater passes made good gains but no score was made, Fort showed good, powerful football.

Next week Coach Kakinske will take his men to Lake Mills, Last year Lake Mills beat the locals by a large feore, and with several letter men back, they will furnish some stiff competition.

Washington, champion baseball team of world, disbands for season.



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WHALEY, LYNN A.--

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AT 19:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING BOXES:

\$14, 846, 848, 856, 864, 869, 870,

Gowe In today. Grebs & Newman. 22 W. Milwankee St.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

10.ACK EILL BOOK-Lost, containing sum of money and check, Thursday might. Finder return to Gazette. Reward.

Reward.

HEACK THAVELING EAG-Lost on Park Ave., between Peels Garage and Park Ave. on Honey Ave. to Janesville road. Ecturn to Dady News, Edob. Reward.

HACK TRAVELING EAG LOST. Sunday Eve, between 220 bod2s St. Junesville, and Madison Rice, No. 12 Phone 1755-R. Ic ward, W. J.McNulty JROWN CROCHETED SCARD LOS BROWN CROCHETED SCARP—Lost, Sunday night, between N. Pent St. and Home Park Ave. Phone 940, GERMAN FOLDER PUPPLES—Black, with brown markings, lost, Mrs. Paul Owen. Phone 1622. Reward, SITTEN LUST—White and gray, plan gray tail, 3 months old. Phone 150 or bring to 225 Milton Ave.

1.08T—Key feld containing about dozen loys. Howard, Phone 269.

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AutomotiveAutomobile Agencies A
VIII.1E—Examine the indeen valve,
Velle Auto Sales, 219 N. Jackson St.
Chone 921. WHEN WO! went to reid a form or buy a home what would you do with-out the classified section?

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A USED FORD-IS A GOOD investment.

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Run very little! \$17 Milwankee Aver Phone 4272-M.
FORD SEDAN-1922, prefect condition. Bergain. Terms or will take Ford in trade. Call 3078-13.
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BUDSON-Super Six sport, late model. A-1 condition. Consider smaller car as part payment. Phone 2089.
OAKLAND TOURING—Good condition, good tires, bumpers, spot and grop lights, \$225, Scanlan Auto Supply, 9 N. Binf St.
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Brown & White Can Co.—Thore 609. 21 bour service, Expert drivers, New online
LAWN MOWERS—Snarpened and repaired, Premo Bros., 21 X, Main St. White Star-Taxl and transfer. Phone 55, 513 Wall St. At your service, Faul A, Burgs, Prop.
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Geo. J. Semett Agency, 123 W. Milwankee, over Dadger Drug. Phone 56.
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Agency, 224 Hayes Bik. Phone 797.
ATOP WORLEYING—Get that Insurance now. John Ryan, Nat'l Guardlan Life Ins. 123 W. Milwankee St.

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FURNITURE MOVING—Local and
Jone distance hands. C. J. Bass, 10
S. Franklin St. Faone 1608-W.
HOUSE MOVING—Experienced, Es-

Professional Service 28
AN OPPORTUNE TIME—To have your children's eyes examined. Scholler, Optometrist, 225 W. Milw. POOT TROUBLES—Temedled, Little Wonder Arch Supports from impression only, 31845 E. Grand Ave. Telephone 3792, Reloit, Wis.

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Siff(of Siff(E) RAMS - And one Shorthern bull for sale. Phone 9673-412.

Poultry and Supplies 49
I WISH TO ANNOUNCE—I have the agency for Jamesway poultry equipment in Bock county. Will call on all farmers in the near fature. If in need of nests, feeders, waterers, etc., for the poultry house before that time, call 227-W. Fred Porter, Jamesville, Wis.

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LATE POTATOES—For sale, 45c per bushel, not delivered. John Hill.

Phone 2665-R 2.

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BEET LIFTER—Molline, for sale for \$20. New last year. Inquire of Ray Boyd. Imm Center. Wis. Phone 16-H. ENDLESS HELTS—6 belts left at special prices. Buy now and save money. Bicknell.

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Good condition. Phone 2195. Call
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GNE AUTOMATIC DEED WELL,
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Large beaver collar, shoth in good condition, \$12.50 cach. Phone 271-W.

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McKINLEY ST., \$14—Modern beated room, suitable for couple. Kitchen privileges. Phone 3848-R.

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OAKLAND AVE., 112—Good modern room for rent, suitable for 2. Opposite High School. Site High School.

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IN POOD—Where quantity and qual-ity are in abundance. Tomorrow noon we serve: Bean soup; corned beef and subbase; steamed or mash-ed polations; Mexican rold slaw; and your, choice of wonderfully rich home-made pie or ice cream. All for 50c.

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CLOSE IN.—6 room modern steam heated apartment, Janitor service. 850. Phone 260 or 1435.

EAST ST. N.—8 mult modern apartment, Possession Oct. 15th. Phone 851. ROOM MODERN FLAT-And g 6 ROUM MODERN FLAT—And garrage, School St. \$10. Terry Realty Co. Phone 2. FLAT—7 rooms, for rout. Possession Nov. 1st. Inquire Value's Ment Market, W. Milwanken St.

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FOR RENT-Apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Gas, electricity. Centrally located, \$26. Plone 1224.
HIGH ST. N., 533-Modern beated 5 room upper flat for rent. Possession Oct. 18th. \$50 month. G. A. Shartleff, Phone 611, 1ACKMAN ST., 15-5 room modern apper heated apartment, hot and cold water \$50.00.
MADISON ST., 409-Pour croom modern furnished nontiment. Inquire 409 Madison St. Plone 4261-R.

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STORAGE To rept. Warehouse, 10,-050 sq. ft. floor. F. C. Grant. Phone Houses For Rent

ACADEMY ST. S., 402-5 room house, Possession at once. \$29. Phone BLACKHAWK ST., 464-1 modern room house for rent. Possession once Thome 858. Once Ithone 858.
CENTER AVE., 423-6 reom house, Gas, city water, electricity, soft water, tolict, Inquire 412 Center Ave. Phone 1341.
CLOSE IN-8 room house, strictly modern, furnace, hot and cold water. Phone 3379-W. CLOSE IN—Pleasant 5 room flat for rent, teasonable. Inquire 439 S. High St.

EDGE OF CITY-5 room house, \$20;
5 room house, \$22; Both water and electricity, Phone 1129.

FHET WARD — Entirely modesh house, \$252, WARD — Carrace. Garage, Phone 3621-WA, W.

FTRNISIDED-3 room cottage, new, \$25 per month, partly modern, Phone 517.

RINGOLD ST., 132-6 rooms and bath new modern house, \$40. If. J. Cunningham Agency.

Wanted—To Reut 81
6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE—Wanted

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Houses For Sale 84
CLARIC ST., 221—Modern 9 room house and garage for sale at a bargain, to close on estate. Inquire at 120 Clark St. Phone 4164-M.
CLOSE IN—Fourth ward. New. Six rooms and both, sewing room, closets, bot and cold water, oak foors and trim, garage. All up to the minute, Good terms, Jas. Sheridan, 162 W. Milwaukee St.
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REAL ESPATE - Carms, business property, houses, etc., buildly, listed and sold. Frompt, reliable scryles, 1, 1, Cowan, Footville, Wis. Phone

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Toilet and elegaticity. \$800 cash
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REAL BUY-Milton Ave. lot. close n. Street paved. \$1,500, W. J. | Trank | In Fourth ward, Inquire 602 S. | Franklin, Classified Display SOCIAL EVENTS

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Oct. 14-1, G. Davis, Rio. No. 6, Janesville. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 15-A. H. Buseb, Hamover, Wilse,
Rice. 1, Col. D. E. Pinnane, Auct.
Oct. 15-Rock County Shorthorn
Breeders' Consignment Sale, registered Shorthorns, County Pavillon,
57 head.
Oct. 17-Mrs. Frank Eben, Jefferson,
Wis. Jt. B. Heilen, Auct.
Oct. 22-E. H. Lunger, R. F. D. No. 13,
Million Jul. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 27-Declara & Klempe, Rick No. 8,
Janesville. Col. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 28-Otto Schuler, R. F. D. No. 5,

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given, that at a Special Term of the County Court to he held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, heing the 21st day of October, 1923, at nine o'clock a, in, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Robert F. Buggs for the adjustment and allowance of

I ony.
Duied September 27th, 1924,
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
County Judge.
Jeffrls, Mount, Ocetreich, Avery &
Wood, Atterneys for Executor.

EDGERTON

MRS. CECH. DAVIS Correspondent. Phone 250 White-

Churles Garey, Sr.
Mrs. Harry McCool and son, James, have returned to their home at Milwaukee, after visiting her parents, Mr. FIREMEN LIKE LOOKS and Mrs. Henry Bunker.

A. J. Brown left Sunday for River Falls, Wis. Mrs. Brown, who has been spending two weeks with relatives in that city, will return home with him Tuesday.

Mrs. P. M. Ellingson was called to Bloomer, Wis., Sunday, by the death of her brother, E. J. Naset.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCarthy and son, Dan of Sun Prairie, spent Sunday Ulcut. Walters, of truck company 17. Chicago.

with friends here. Franklin.

2 LOTS—Chatham St. for sale at a bargain it taken soon. H. A. Moeger, heral.

103 E. Milwaukee St.

ACCEPT some of the good things which are offered to you through the classified columns.

(Continued from Page 3.)

At the Colonial Club—Miss Freda Baker, Rockford, entertained a party of eight Saturday at the Spinsining Wheel at a I o'clock luncheon. Mrs. T. S. Edmonson, Rockford, will give a dinner party Monday night at the Colonial club. Twenty two Rockford people will be be guests.

Mrs. Williams, Whitewater, entertained a club of Whitewater women numbering 27 at a luncheon at the Colonial club, Monday, Hridge was played and Mrs. Etta King gave plano solos.

**PERSONALS** 

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mabson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zickers, Edgerton, spent Friday with Mrs. C. W. Howarth, route I Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snyder and

Miss Offic Hinkley was a Monroe Bash, Switzerland, Miss Offic Hinkley was a Monroe visitor Saturday.

Henriette Buell, Watertown, was a gnest of Lillian Thorpe Saturday.

Miss Mabel McGowan was home from Stoughton over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William McAuliffe and children. Janesville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Jirs, J. F. Gallegher.

were awarded to Miss Porothy Eleichiotd, Miss Ann Anderson and Miss dienetta Williams, Refreshments were served.

Miss Mayme Burns will entertain the Marquette club at her home Monday evening, Mrs. Roy Livick will have charge of the program.

St. Rose's society will meet Wednesday afternoon with Miss Margaret Costigan, with Mrs. Eugene McGinible Educational club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. J. F. Hruska. Miss Careline Biederman will be leader.

Mrs. Hory Bunker spent Sunday at Lake Mills.

Allen Earle and Edward Kaufman have returned from a hunting grip in the store.

Een Duman and Miss Regina Wescott st Waukesha.

Mrs. S. M. Coleman, Capertino, Cal., and Miss Margaret Vickerman, Milton Junction, have returned home after vicking at the hone of her parents, Mr. and Ms. William Conners.

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Miss Mary Boyle spent Sunday with friends at Jackson, Wis.

A. E. Garry, Madison, was a week-rold guest at the hone of his father. Charles Garcy, Sr.

Mrs. Harry McCool and son, James, have returned to their home at Milwankee, and Malson, neasoning wood: Conned Werra, Waukesha, nonferrous melting furnace.

FIREMEN LIKE LOOKS

Chicago.

#### ZEPPELIN PROVIDED WITH ALL COMFORTS OF HOME FOR CREW

The big Zeppelin Zit-3, which is on route to the United States from Germany, over the Atlantic, is pro-vided with ample facilities and com-forts for the officers and crew, Foi-

lowing are data: Length, 650 feet; diameter, 90.66 Length, 650 fact; diameter, 90.66 feet; height, 101.68 feet, Weight, 88,190 pounds; lifting power, 119,000 pounds; gas capacity, 2,217,000 cubic feet. Hydrogen gas is used. (The actual load that can be carried is found by subtractific the weight of the ship from the ship's lifting lower, or 21,810 pounds.)

Passenger capacity, 26 persons a least, with a liberal allowance to Power, five power carr,

Janesville, Cel. Booley, Auct.
Oct. 28—Otto Schuler, R. F. D. No. 5, Janesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Booley, Auct.
Oct. 20—Book County Semi-Annual Schoos motored to Wankegan, Ill., and Schoos motored to Wankegan, Ill., and Schoos motored to Wankegan, Ill., and Special Request of County Publish, County Publish, County Bellion, and Special Regular Schoos motored to Wankegan, Ill., and Special Regular School Regular Scho

Prootville-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ras-mussen and children, Edward Mooney, Miss Estella Bider and Harry and George Shikinjanski, all of James ville, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Horanek.—Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. A. O'Brien. Michaelis apartments, is transacting business in Chicago.

Mrs. Fred J. Tacker. Chicago, is the house guest of her mother, is the house guest of her mother, while, were guests soliday of Mr, and Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue.

Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue.

Mrs. Nellie Franklin and daughter. Mrs. Gladys Franklin, 826 Hisatt street were dinner guesis Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry keeder, La Prairle.

Mrs. Arthur Williams, Miss Ada Harry keeder, La Prairle.

Mrs. Arthur Williams, Miss Ada Loveloy, Mrs. Anna Baker and Mrs. J. H. Pierson motored to Milwauskee and spent Saturday.

Mrs. Louis Anderson and daughter, Mary, Evanston, H., are guests for a few weeks at the nome of the mew Legion rooms to elect officers.—The Royal Neighbors are putting on a second campaign for new members,—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Damfow parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Nolan, 402 South Third street.

The Misses Jessie McGregor and Harry and Google Shikinjanski, all of Jannes-Wille, were musted.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dansford the Mrs. J. D. Lyon, Beaver parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lyon, Beaver parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lyon, Beaver Dam, Miss Irene Gardner, who Bas been visiting in parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, 1025 Southerland of the forest language of Leon, municipal index of Judge Lyon, municipal FORECLOSTICE SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

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Joseph Fisher. H. County, Tabella C. Judd and S. Jadd.

Joseph Fisher. H. Child.

Mrs. J. D. Lyon. Beaver Dam.

School In Prince of Foreclosure and State of Wisconsin.

In P. A. R. Taylor, E. B. Brewring.

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MRS. CECH. DAVIS
Correspondent, Phone 250 White.
Edgerton—Miss Margnerite Medinnity was hostess at a prenuptial portly for Miss Nellie Conners Saturday evening, Buneo was played at four tables and prizes taken by Mrs. John Barrett and Miss Bessie Cunningham. Lanch was served following the game. Miss Conners was presented with a silver shower, Mrs. Ben Jagoditch and Miss Esther Putnam entertained 24 members of the faculty at a bridge party Saturday vening at the Jagoditch home. Prizes were awarded to Miss Porothy Eleichrodt, Miss Ann Anderson and Miss Effect, Miss Ann Anderson and Miss Effect, Miss Ann Anderson and Miss Effect, Miss Mayme Burns will entertain the Marquette club at her home Monday evening. Mrs. Roy Liylek will have charge of the program.

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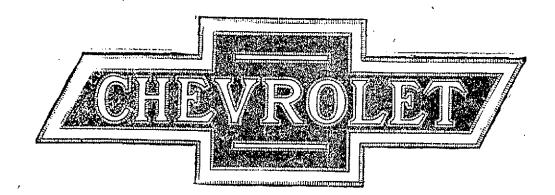
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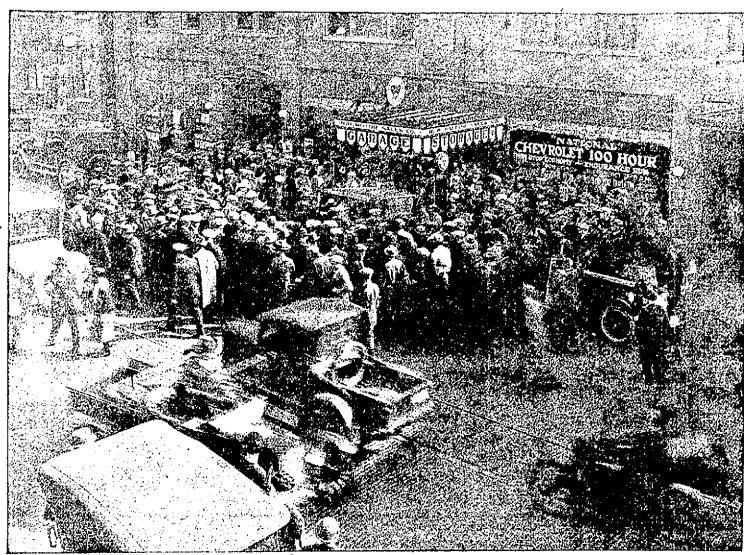
The weather over the Bay of Bist cay, which holds such terrors for

pavigators when storm tossed



There's no help for the fellow who goes to hunt a wrap when a girls says she feels a little chilly and wants something around her. He's unconscious





# Chevrolet Breaks World's Record!

## Economy and Endurance Results

100 Hour Non-Stop Run.

90½ Gallons Gasoline Consumed.

4½ Quarts of Oil Added.

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No Water Added During Entire Run.

31 4-10 Miles Average to the Gallon of Gasoline

633 Miles Average to the Quart of Qil

# 100 Hour Non-Stop Run Establishes New Economy and Endurance Record

This national 100-hour non-stop Chevrolet endurance and economy test has created a splendid interest and enthusiasm throughout the entire country. The local test held by the R. W. Motor Sales in this city, has been particularly interesting in view of the fact that the results in the Janesville run established a new world's record.

The figures given herewith were accurately kept by a number of uninterested observers who are not employed by this organization and these observers were changed at the end of each eight hours.

We want the public to know that these observers were in charge of the car throughout the entire run and kept accurate account of all gas, oil and water consumed, as well as the mileagefigures, and to see that the motor ran continuously.

This test has proven beyond a doubt the splendid endurance and economy of operating a Chevrolet car. A Chevrolet gives dependability in every mile. J. F. Miller and Vic Jersild were the drivers throughout the entire run.

#### THE OBSERVERS WERE

- H. B. Gates,
  - (Janesville Gazette)
- R. McCarthy
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- D. Wixom
- 5 E. Lein S. H. Johnson
- 7 Wm. Riley
- H. C. Davis
- R. Schofield
- F. Brennan
- E. Edington 11 12 H. B. Gates
  - (Janesville Gazette)

### Here's the Story

# FINISHES RUN

With officials claiming a new world record, the Chevrolet sick car of the R. W. Motor Sales company completed its 100-hour endurance run at noon, Saturday, having covered 2.549 inlies on 90½ gallons of gasoline, 4½ quarts of oil and no added water. The figures were kept by observers and announced by T. B. Roach, manager of the M. W.

It was stated that the old 100-hour endurance record was 2.346 miles, or 503 miles less than the one completed Saturday. The average consumption of gasoline was a gallon to every \$1.4 miles; and of oil it was 633.1 miles to the quart, according to Mr. Roach.

The car was a Janesville made machine and had been run 701 miles prior to the test. Observers who checked the performance of the car that was stopped only for fuel and labricating oil and whose motor ran continuously were H. B. Cates. R. McCarthy, H. C. Stoll, D. Wixom, F. Lein, L. H. Johnson, C. E. Riley, H. C. Davis and E. Schofeld, There were two drivers, operating in eight hour shifts: J. F. Miller and Victor Jersild. The car was run at an average of 28.49 miles an hour, it was stated.

A crowd of several hundred blocked Milwaukee street in front of the R. W. show moons when the mediate "came home" with its meter purring smoothly and the body covered with dust. The high school band was on hand and a trio consisting of Theodore Davey. George Stramps and William Schroede serenaded the machine, with a paredy, while F. E. Vurrell, the "mechanical doll" from Loston, bowed in the window,

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## Motor Sales Company E. Milwaukee St. Phone